

PARKING LOT LOST

McGill Daily

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Milton Site To Go Nov. 15th

by GORDON WASSERMAN
News Editor

New Registrar Named

Mr. Colin C. McDougall has been appointed to succeed Mr. T. H. Matthews, LL.D., as Registrar of the University. The decision of the Board of Governors was announced Friday by Principal James.

Mr. Matthews has now entered upon his new duties in Ottawa as Secretary to the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Saw Active Service

Mr. McDougall first joined the staff of the University in 1946 as Counselling Officer for Students and Liaison Officer between the University and the Department of Veterans Affairs. He had enlisted for overseas Service immediately after his graduation from McGill in 1940, B.A., and went Overseas



COLIN C. McDOUGALL

as a Lieutenant with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in 1941, and saw a great deal of active service with this unit in Sicily, being promoted to Captain and Adjutant in 1943, to Major in 1944, and being invalided out in January 1945. As a company commander he received the award of the Distinguished Service Order and was mentioned in dispatches.

In 1947 he became Director of the University Placement Bureau, and in 1957 (January) he was appointed Assistant Registrar of the University.

Mr. McDougall is the son of Mr. Justice Errol McDougall of Montreal. Mr. McDougall is also a graduate of Lower Canada College.

McGill students will begin to feel the growing pains of a university this year. They will lose their 100-car campus parking lot to an eight-story engineering building being erected as part of the proposed \$6,000,000 expansion plan to accommodate the expected increase in university students during the next few years.

The lot, located at the corner of Milton and University, is the only spot on campus, where students may park their cars. Faculty members and staff are permitted to drive right into the campus and may park wherever they find a space around the buildings or on Graduates row.

Construction on the new building is scheduled to begin on or about November 15. As of today, no other plot of land has been put forward as a student parking lot.

Alternative Suggested

According to Louis Donolo, President of the Students' Society, several alternatives to the Milton lot have been suggested to the proper authorities by the Students'

Society but as yet none of these has materialized.

"We believe that student parking is a privilege and not a right," said Donolo, "but if the students of McGill want parking facilities it is our duty to try and find the necessary space. There are still one or two possibilities that have not as yet been ruled out, and negotiations for this land are now going on."

Reservoir Plan

Among those suggested plans that have been ruled out was the use of the reservoir for student parking. City authorities who have checked the land carefully to de-

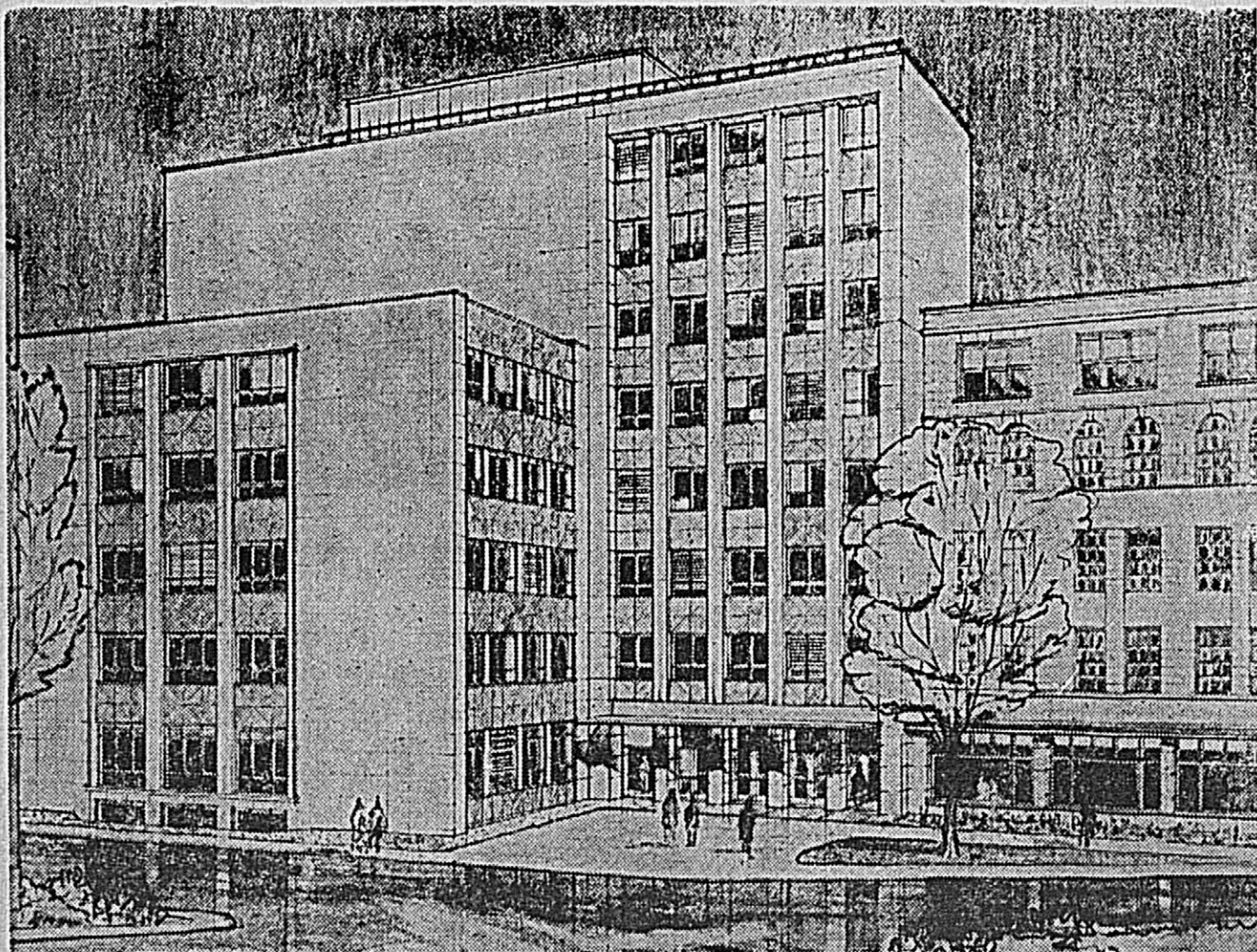
Parking Survey

A team of Daily reporters has made a survey of the parking situation on the streets surrounding the campus. On page 8 you will find a map of the area as well as a list of the bylaws affecting parking on those streets.

termine whether or not parking was possible agree that "there would be no danger at all in the use of the top of the reservoir for parking and the cost of con-

(Continued on page 2)

New Engineering Building



THIS IS A PERSPECTIVE drawing, from the campus side of the new Engineering Building. To be erected on the campus at University and Milton streets, it will enable the university to increase its enrolment up to 3,000 engineers. The main section is eight stories high and the two subsidiary wings, five stories. It is to be ready by 1959. To be attached to the present Physical

Science and Workman Buildings, it will provide more, and drafting rooms, new quarters for the School of Architecture, house the electrical engineering department and provide two large lecture theatres. This eliminates the parking lot on Milton and University streets which accommodated one hundred cars. See lead story on this page and parking survey on page 8.

Frosh Fraud Finds 75 Fooled

Two enterprising fourth year students took advantage of the "sign up now" confusion at Freshmen registration, and created a society of their own for the Frosh to join. These inventive young men called their product the "Redpath Society". The aims of their brainchild were outlined by an elaborate manifesto concerning the history, aims, and projects of the Redpath Society. It reads in part: "The Redpath Society was founded in 1867... (by those who) were desirous of preserving the austere, puritanical traditions so fervently espoused by our beloved university's famed founder. Due to an overpublicised skirmish of 1914-18, the society was forced to disband. We who hold the Neanderthal ideals of the founders of the Society have resuscitated it in the hope of attracting all the backward thinking students at McGill into a homogeneous band designed to foster political reaction."

Seventy-five freshmen and freshettes signed up for the Redpath Society.

SEC Meets

Summer Committee's Actions Approved

Important items on the agenda of the first Students' Executive Council meeting of the 1957-58 session, held on September 11, 1957, were the approval of the minutes of the two Summer Committee meetings held on July 11, 1957 and August 14, 1957, and also of the actions of the Summer Committee.

Being a student at McGill may be considered to be a seasonal occupation for most, but running student affairs and extra-curricular activities is a full-time job. For this reason, it is necessary to grant certain powers to a skeleton SEC, known as the Summer Committee of the Students' Executive Council, so that various activities which must gain a head-start on the commencement of lectures need not be brought to a complete halt.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshman Reception Committee, constituted to carry on the work of the Red and White Committee in charge of Freshman Reception at the September 11th meeting, is a good example of such an activity. Freshman Reception is practically the only organization at McGill running on a profit consistently. During meetings of August 14th and September 11th, a budget was approved for this committee, anticipating a revenue of \$1,698 over expenditures.

At the second meeting of the Summer Committee, Mr. Louis Donolo, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, reported that it had not been possible to raise sufficient funds from outside sources to promote the McGill Conference on World Affairs on the scale originally intended. Mr. Yves Fortier and Mr. Pierre Lamontagne, co-chairmen of the M.C.W.A. Committee presented a report on the plans which had been made for a smaller scale conference, to be held in the Fall of 1957 with participation confined to Canadian Universities.

M.C.W.A. BUDGET

It was resolved that the Summer Committee approve the expenditure by the M.C.W.A. of a sum not to exceed \$1,237.10, which, together with a sum of \$3,000.00 allocated from Book Store profits, would represent the total expenditure of \$4,237.10 called for in the M.C.W.A. budgets.

Thanks to the expenditure of approximately \$6,000 on redecorating, painting, and face-lifting in general, the McGill Union has taken on a new and much brighter appearance. Mr. Stuart Smith, President of the Students' Union, explained to the Summer Committee on August 14th that there was to be a "radical change" in the policy of the

Union. He proposed to regard it as "a building offering services to organizations and individuals rather than as an organization which arranged events," and went on to show the need for Committee approval of publication of a brochure by the McGill Union which would advertise the services available. Such a motion was made and carried, and the resulting publication may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

DAILY PRINTING

At the meeting of the Students' Executive Council on September 11, 1957 a contract for the McGill Daily to be printed by Pierre Des Marais, presented by Mr. Neville Linton, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, was approved by the Council. It was also agreed that the photography contract for this year's annual, "Old McGill '58", be awarded to the Geraldine Carpenter Studios, the same firm which handled Annual photography last year.

Among the appointments made by the Chairman, to be effective during the coming year, were Mr. Neville Lin-

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Daily Training Program

The following is a list of the times and places for the Daily staff training program which begins this week.

Tuesday in the Daily Offices in the basement of the Union.

7:00 p.m. — Features

7:30 p.m. — News

Wednesday in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union (2nd floor).

Gavin Scott of the Montreal Gazette will speak on writing techniques. All are urged to attend, both freshmen and old staffers.

ton as Director of Publications, Mr. Stuart Smith as Director of External Affairs, and Mr. Taylor Carlin as Director of Constitutions.

JAZZ SOCIETY

The first meeting of the McGill Jazz Society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Walter M. Stewart room in the Union. The public as well as students is invited.

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From Page 1

PARKING LOT LOST

verting the grassy park to a lot would be comparatively low."

The only snag that still prevents the solution of the problem is that the city does not feel it should give up one of the few remaining grassy spots in Montreal to provide parking for McGill students.

According to an official of the Montreal Traffic Department, "We feel that students are no different from any other of the citizens of Montreal. We tell the rest of the citizens to try as much as possible to secure their own parking facilities and the same goes for McGill. If, however, we see that there is a definite need for the lot we will immediately look into the matter of finding the necessary space. The top of the reservoir will, of course, be one of the first places we will examine."

The Students' Society has also suggested to the City that they give the students preferential parking on the streets adjoining the university. When questioned on this point, the same traffic official was quite opposed to the plan.

Pine Lot Proposed

The third lot proposed to the City authorities was the piece of land beside the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Pine Avenue. The land is now a public parking lot and although it is quite a distance from the campus, the Students' Society wanted to rent it from the City for the use of students only. This idea was turned down because the land is part of the Park and Pine Project, which is a plan to eliminate the frequent traffic tieups at that intersection.

Permission Ought

As far as space on McGill property is concerned, there seems to be little chance that students will be able to find a parking lot anywhere close to the campus proper. There are however, one or two pieces of university land

that could be used for parking if permission can be obtained from the proper authorities. One such lot is the Upper Field, next to the Winter Stadium.

The field is in use during most of the fall for intramural athletics but the Students' Society will attempt to secure its use for student parking during the winter months. This will be merely a temporary solution to the problem.

Parking has always been a serious problem at McGill, as it is at every college situated in a big city. During the past few years, as the downtown traffic in Montreal has increased, it has become almost impossible for students to find parking space unless they were permitted to use the student lot.

To insure a fair distribution of the available parking spaces, the Students' Society Parking Committee has set certain standards for those who apply. They are the following:

1. Physical disability.
2. Distance.
3. Number of other students who ride with the car owner.

Each year, there have been over 600 applications for permits.

100 Accommodated

This year the Parking Committee will again issue 100 permits for the use of the Milton and University lot. These permits will be valid until construction begins on the new Engineering Building. By then it is hoped that other arrangements will have been made by the Students' Society and space will be available to accommodate for 100 cars. If no space becomes available, there will be no official student parking. Students will have to make their own arrangements.

Application forms for parking permits are being distributed at Registration and are also available at the SEC office in the Union. All applications must be returned to the Union by October 4th. Last year's permits will be honoured until October 14th, after which the new permits may be used for the Milton lot until about November 15th.

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Frank Turner
MANAGER

Dr. R. D. H. Heard, Biochemist, Dies

On Sunday, the eighth of September, Dr. Robert D. H. Heard passed away. His funeral service and interment took place in St. Thomas, Ontario, his native city.

Having received his primary education in St. Thomas Dr. Heard obtained an M.A. in Biochemistry at the University of Toronto in 1930. An

of the University of Toronto until 1937.

From 1937-42 he was associate professor of Biochemistry at Dalhousie



DR. ROBERT D. H. HEARD working in the laboratory at McGill's biochemistry department.

1851 Exhibition Scholarship enabled him to pursue graduate study at the University of Manchester where he received a P.H.D. After spending the third year of his fellowship at Oxford University, Dr. Heard returned to Canada. He worked on the research staff of the Connaught Laboratories

University. McGill's department of Biochemistry was honoured in 1942 by the addition of Dr. Heard to its staff.

Dr. Heard was a brilliant scientist, internationally known for his research on steroid hormones.

Debating Union Announces Plans For Year's Activity

The McGill Debating Union has again arranged a schedule of activities for this term which will be of interest both to those returning to McGill and to newcomers. The program which includes classes, trials, debates and public speaking, will open on October 1st with an Exhibition Debate at 1:15 p.m. in the Union.

This will be followed by a series of lectures on the fundamentals of debating style on the 8th, 10th, 15th, and the 22nd of October. These lectures are designed mainly for Novices but all are welcome.

Burlington Trip

Speaking trials for the University of Vermont Invitation Tournament, commonly known as the Burlington Tournament, will take place on the 24th and 25th of October. The elimination debates for the final selection of the teams will be held between October 28th and November 1.

ATTENTION! FRESHIE-SOPHS

All students entering McGill for the first time as second-year students, and interested in working as McGill Daily staffers are invited to attend a meeting of the Daily from 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union. Gavin Scott of the Montreal Gazette will be the featured speaker.

The second half of the month is being devoted to the Bovey Shield Tournament. This is a public speaking tournament for Novices and the preliminaries will be held on the 21st and 22nd of November and the finals on the 26th.

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by MIKE BARZA

There is an old saying that: "It is a good wind that blows no ill." And so along with the direct benefits that will result from the construction of the new Engineering wing on campus, there is the unfortunate consequence that the site of the McGill Bookstore has had to be changed.

The new Book Store is situated at 3416 McTavish Street, just above Sherbrooke Street. It is actually very nearly as accessible as the old store. These same premises were lately known as "Petrof House," and were occupied by Hungarian Refugee students, to whom they were turned over by the University.

The principle advantage which the new Book Store offers over the old is the added space. While customers in the old store occasionally felt a vague resemblance to the occupants of a sardine-tin, the new building boasts much more customer room, and added storage space for books and supplies. In the opinion of Mr. Ramsay, the manager from whom we gleaned most of the information for this article, conditions in the new Book Store are still quite unsettled; however, when the growing pains are over, the new Store will prove even more efficient than the old.

Raise In Prices

Most of the stock on sale in the new premises is merchandise transferred from the old Book Store. While the range in books will therefore remain approximately as it was, the price of texts this year is higher by about twenty-five to fifty cents per book. Most of this price increase is due to the rise in the cost of paper, printing and other Publishers costs.

Profits To See

For those students who are not aware of the basis on which the Book Store is run, it is managed by the University. The Store has no capi-

tal structure and is in debt to the University. Profits realized by the Store after expenses are paid and turned over to the Students' Executive Council (SEC).

The book sales which have taken place in the basement of the Arts Building during past years have been resumed this year, and sales are in full swing. Second-hand books will be available with new ones. Most of the former were bought by the Book Store at the end of last year, and stock worth the first opportunity to cash in on their old books, second-year students are more reluctant to part with them, and it is rare for a third-year student to sell his texts.)

One of the innovations of the new Book Store, and a personal pet project of Mr. Ramsay, will be to set up flat tables in the rear of the new store, on which displays will be made

of uncommon or fairly expensive books. A different subject will be treated every few days, and one of the first planned for this fall is a display of architectural books.

Daily Subscriptions

Subscriptions to the Daily may be ordered through Miss M. E. Heasley in the SEC office in the Union. These subscriptions are to be mailed away by the Daily and the price is \$2.50 per year. This offer is only for those who wish to mail copies of the Daily to friends or relatives. Each student gets his Daily free each morning in the buildings throughout the campus.

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NANCY BACAL and FRANK BLANCH put on 'make-up' for a matinee performance in Nancy's cramped 'dressing room'.

Story and photos by PETER REHAK
Associate News Editor

McGill University's Red and White Review 1957, billed as "McGill's riotous musical comedy 'My Fur Lady'", invaded Stratford as a "fringe" attraction to the Shakespearean festival.

The five week run at Stratford followed the formation of Quince Productions by the original writers, and a very successful four week run in Montreal, after University examinations. Backed by the Graduates' Society, the show opened in Stratford on July 16th at the Avon theatre.

The Avon is primarily a motion picture house, and its facilities presented many problems. Dressing rooms were in stony catacombs below the stage, and even though one took on a hunchback-of-Notre-Dame slouch, water pipes and bare light-bulbs presented a constant danger.

However, these meagre facilities did not in the least dampen the enthusiasm of the cast. They were met with cheers on opening night, and received excellent reviews in the Toronto press, which paved the way for later success in that city.

CHANGES IN SHOW

There were several changes in the show from the original version presented to the students at Moyse Hall in February. Brian MacDonald took over the part of the reporter from Jim Hugessen, and Wilfrid Hastings played the Governor General instead of Doug Robertson. Ann Golden remained as the Eskimo princess, and Judy Tarlo, Nancy Bacal, Don MacSweeney remained in their original roles as Renfrew of the Mounted, Lilly Brogida, and Dylan Laydek respectively.

Only one member of the culturality squad — Elisabeth Heseltine — remained; the others were replaced by Dave Langstroth and George Carron. The Censors were cut from three to one — Frank Blanch. Joyce Kirkpatrick was Madame General, and John MacLeod created much confusion by sending his twin brother to rehearsals to play the butler in his stead. Many of the cast performed in minor roles in addition to their main ones.

There were several additions to the dance routines. A delightful version of a tapdancing Scarlet Key shouting "Whatsamater with Old McGill" will undoubtedly get the Scarlet Key Society an offer from Jackie Gleason.

JOKES MISSED

Many of the local jokes were missed by Stratford audiences. For example, puns on the word "drapeau", or references to the fleur-de-lys in much too rapid French for Ontario audiences.

On the other hand, allusions to Charlotte Whitton being the nicest old girl in Ottawa were well received. Several *double entendres* (e.g. Gander wants a goose) were ingored in Ontario the Good, or only politely laughed at.

Accommodation was quite the problem in a town as super-saturated with summer visitors as Stratford. The female members found quarters with private families, while the males took over the Y.M.C.A. The Y's facilities were greatly overtaxed by this, and many members of the cast found themselves sleeping on pianos and chesterfields in the upstairs lounge. (This writer is grateful to one member of the cast who shall remain nameless, for sponsoring him on a chesterfield in the upstairs lounge.)

In spite of all this, everyone survived, and enjoyed themselves. This was evident by the number of cast parties which were frequently attended by members of the Festival cast, and McGillians who found themselves in the vicinity.

A new recording of the show was selling quite well at Stratford. A small 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ rpm record of Don MacSweeney's "How I write a Canadian poem" was also available, as were postcards with the show's version of a Canadian Flag.

From Stratford, the show moved to the Royal Alexander for that theatre's fiftieth anniversary. But that is a chapter by itself in the history of "My Fur Lady".

The show is triumphantly returning to Montreal, and opens at Her Majesty's on October 7th.



ELISABETH HESELTINE, in costume for the opening number, uses a few empty crates to serve as her dressing room.

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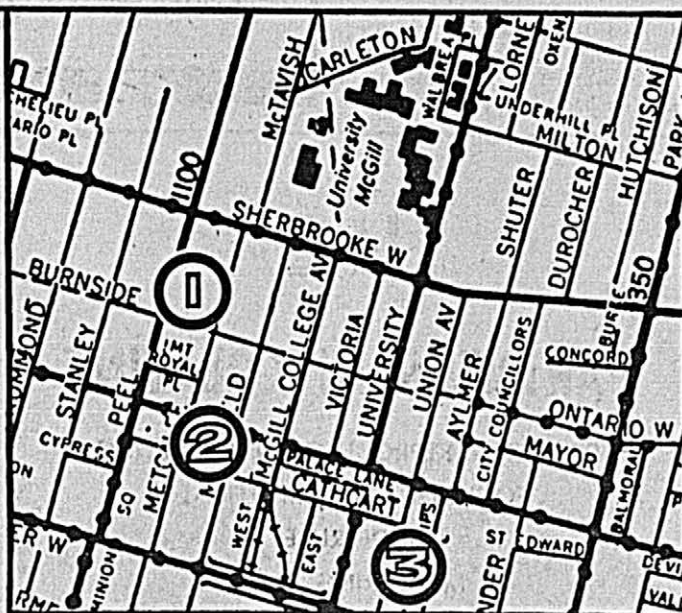
Last year McGill won the Doubles and the Team Championship. So far this year our line-up has not changed very much but there are still a couple of places for any "likely lads".

Those wishing to try-out are asked to give their names and Telephone numbers in at Room 3, Athletic Office in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym as soon as possible.

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McGill Students Cut Record

It seems that not only the students that attended the Flying Carpet Review last year were impressed by the West India Society's "Caribbean Chorus". Folkways Records of the United States and Canada have issued a 12" long-play record called "Songs from the British West Indies" FW 8809, containing some fifteen songs, sung by this group of McGill students.

These songs reflect the hodge-podge of cultures that make their home on these islands, and show how among the literally thousands of Caribbean Islands that make-up the chain that once bounded the old Spanish Main, there live people representative of nearly every

French, Spanish, Asian and African infiltrations. This is the "language" sung on this record.

It seems that for the past fifty years the islands of the West Indies and the countrise of the Caribbean have given inspiration to musicians and composers of many lands and have introduced to the world of popular music the violent and complicated rhythms of the drums and the maracas. Nearly everyone is familiar with the rumbas of Cuba and the tangos of Argentina, but many of the rhythms, instruments and dances of the Caribbean are relatively unknown and are only lately being recognized, because of the North American calypso

do nothing". The record contains some fifteen songs and instrumentals.

Students

It is interesting to not how this group is made up. The excellent chorus consists of eighteen boys and girls, with Merina Whitley — Science, Pru Iver — Science, Theresa Gail — Fine Arts, Ivy Jennings — Fine Arts, Patricia Marks — Arts, Neville Gray — Engineering, Patrick Sayin — Arts, Stan Moore — Arts, and Granville Miller — Arts, all coming from Jamaica. From Bermuda we have two students: Eva Casey — Science and Kurt Gilbert — Arts. Annette Archer — Arts, is the lone student from Barbados. From Antigua, two: Wilfred E. D. Peters and Teddy Joseph, both Commerce. From Trinidad: Rae E. Tucker — Arts, Ruby David — Arts, Eric C. Tucker — Me-

dicine, and Robert Drayton — Science. The music is supplied by pianist Barry Brown — BA. B.Sc., guitarist Dave Collins — Commerce, bongo-drummer Desmond Brathwaite — Science and Stan Collins — Arts, who plays the maracas. These musicians come from the Barbados, and Trinidad. The manager E. Clifford Tucker, is a Trinidadian.

The fact that these students have brought with them this wonderful heritage of song and that they are willing to show what they know is a tribute to McGill and its students. McGill University should be proud of giving birth to, through its Flying Carpet, the "Caribbean Chorus" and any collector of songs and music of the Caribbean will be as happy to own this record, as the singers are singing these songs.

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country of Europe and many of Asia, speaking many languages, each with its own heritage of culture. Each island differs from the others depending upon the course of its history and settlement, but all were originally slave islands, with slavery ending in Cuba around 1890.

Language

The one language common to the islands of the British West Indies; Bermuda, Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua and Trinidad, is a patois of English with

Sons, Women and Religion

(Continued from page 7)

ancient times if a woman got too independent, it was perfectly acceptable for the man to beat her every once in a while to keep her in line. Although the actual beating has gone forever, the threat still remains.

Ethiopian women have been known to lead armies. In the days of the Ottoman Turks, a Mohammedan named Gagn, or "The Left Handed One", entered Ethiopia and pillaged and burnt and did all the other ancient things that accompany conquest. The wife of the Emperor who was ruling at the time was a fearless lass. She refurbished the army, reorganized their strategy, and soon upset Gagn. One of the students said, "Strong women are rare, but the courageous are many."

The main religion of Ethiopia, Cop-tism, is similar to the Greek Orthodox Church. It accepts the teachings established in the Christian religion before the schism between East and West in 1054 and the saints of the church canonized before this time. Some Ethiopian holy men have also been canonized.

Religious wars are rare in Ethiopian history. As one of the students explained, "Jews, Christians and Mohammedans have lived together in Ethiopia for centuries, but they are Ethiopians first and that it what makes the difference".

craze, as a real contribution to the whole field of music. All of these musical styles have developed as the result of the combination of the polyglot peoples of the Caribbean with the basic strains of Africa which dominate the music of the West Indies.

Work Song

The record begins with a work song from Jamaica, sung by engineer student Neville Gray, called "Chi-chi-bud". In the days of work-gangs the ability of the 'shantwell' to keep up a steady work-rhythm for hours was an integral part of field working. Tere Mr. Gray shouts out the names of birds while the chorus answers back with a disrespectful "some of them ah holler, some a bawl". This song is followed by and instrumental (there are several in this record) which his easily recognized as a Haitian meringue, the rhythm than is believed to have evolved during the colonial days of that island, when the slaves adapted a French style of dance imported from Europe into a new style of their own. It is interesting to note that jazz is now making its inroads in the Meringue. The next two, "Jean and Dinah" and "Tell Me, Tell Me", come from the isle of Antigua and have the world subject matter of love as its lyrics. "Jean and Dinah" explains how the American soldier has ruined and spoiled the 'ladies'. These are in the calypso vain. Gentle kidding among the islands is an everyday affair, as in the song "Barbados", where "Uncle Matty got lock up and he ain't

TRAINING PROGRAM

The Features Department of the Daily will hold its opening training meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Daily Offices located in the Union.

All those interested in joining the Features Department should attend.

Professor Levels Blast At High School Education

(Interview with Professor Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois, Reprinted from the U.S. World and News Report.)

Question: Would you say that boys and girls are better educated today than in 1900 or less so?

Answer: On the whole, less well-educated. A student who completed high school in 1900 was pretty sure to have gone through courses in the fundamental subjects and to have met well-recognized standards. He wasn't allowed to waste his time on trivialities, and he was under pressure to work at his studies.

Today the able student in a good city or suburban high school can doubtless obtain an equally good education if he wants to but he is much

less likely to be kept to the fundamentals. If he decides he wants to (Continued on page 6)

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Editorial

IF WISHES WERE HORSES

So they return. The five thousand who have survived the spring examinations (and suppers). They come back cheerful and tanned from summers spent in a range of activities of which only college students are capable. They are all here; the debutante in her British tweeds exuding culture after a few months in Europe, the fraternity man who barnstormed the States in his Porsche, the engineering student who worked in the oilfields, the foreign undergraduate who took a job up north suffering the elements for \$400 a month.

To the lowly frosh they appear like giants, suavely Canadian in their American Ivy suits or wearing British scarves as cravats. And they are giants; these are the thousands who will wake the university to life, fill its walks with colour and laughter, throb the campus with activity, turn our mausoleum of a Union into a centre of activity.

What will they achieve this year, the six thousand plus undergraduates and the army of academicians and administrators who make up McGill? The calendar is filled of course with the usual things: the fall Convocation, the Blood Drive, the Winter Carnival. There is the unusual too, in MCWA, a great cross-Canada conference. We, however, would like to indulge in some wishful thinking and place on record a few things dear to our heart that we would like to see this year.

Just because we are college, and it does matter, we hope the Redmen will win their first football championship in twenty years.

Because relations on this cosmopolitan campus are good, and we feel that McGill has a perfect opportunity to be a leader in Canada in this field, we hope to see a breakdown of racial discrimination in fraternities during this fall's rushing season.

While we are too old to believe in fairy godmothers we do hope that the "New Union Committee" will find a benefactor in the ensuing eight months.

We insist on being young and naive and therefore hope that the Conservative government may help to bring about a Quebec policy favouring McGill's acceptance of Federal grants. On this strain we eagerly hope that the expected political fireworks in local politics and in Ottawa will lead to a renaissance of interest in political affairs on the campus. There is a sad absence of social consciousness amongst this university community.

On the lighter side we look forward to some real hep jazz cats forming a keen jazz group at the Union. This could save us the two dollars the "Shrine" is now demanding for similar fare. We could also use a folk dance group to match the thriving folk song club.

We would like someone to suggest a solution to the now very acute parking problem. Neither Dawson Hall nor the SEC can find an answer. Even we can't.

There are myriad other things we can think of. We would like to see the Hungarian students thoroughly integrated, the Fine Arts Department extended, the teaching staff increased, a Daily in every home and so forth. We trust that our lavish hopes are not mere pipedreams. Come April we believe that at least some will be realised. If for a moment we thought otherwise, we would abandon ship and concentrate on furthering our pet wish: that the naughty engineers would carry through the old scheme to build a tunnel from the Union to RVC.

From the Ivory Tower

The Wolf Is At The Ballroom Door

It began Saturday night. The McGill social world's wild whirl began Saturday night at the Union's Frosh Dance, when this year's crop of yet-naïve first-year students were given their first exposure to collegiate sociability. It was a big night for them; in all the ads college life flows sweet and easy, the co-ed and her catch look so happy sipping soft drinks together, old businessmen tell us that our college days are the best of our lives, the campus is green and gracious romance seems *de rigueur*. It was their first college dance; the girls had that look in their eyes which betrayed hope, and the boys affected the casual woman-hunting nonchalance of a handsome 32 year old bachelor with a sports car, his own apartment, and a guaranteed annual wage of 11,000 dollars. There were some upperclassmen there too, hoping to trap some unsuspecting freshette and convince her that his ways were college ways and that she had better begin to conform now.

It was essentially a sad affair, as mass entertainments often are. The ballroom had been darkened drastically, and colored lights played tricks with the women's stylishly planned costumes. Troops of timid freshmen stood unhappily on the sidelines, while those of their compatriots who had found the gumption and the girl were dancing carefully and asking for the twentieth time that evening, "What courses you're taking?" The girls who were just a little too fat or thin, or not very pretty, stayed for a while, hoping that college was different, that here it was the mind that was important. But they left early when they realized that college was the same as high school except that the stakes were higher.

The band played music with a care-

fully plotted and accented beat no one could possibly miss. The songs were the same songs everyone had danced to a hundred times before, and the happy happy patter of the m.c. did nothing to dispel the subtle gloom of the evening. This was college life, the first taste of it. This was the beginning of the race; to get into right fraternity, to acquire and wear properly the right kind of clothes, to know all the necessary wheels, to cultivate the bland sophisticated cynicism so necessary to succeed. Lectures and books aren't everything at college.

(Continued from page 5)

but he is much less likely to be kept to the fundamentals. If he decides he wants to fool around with easy courses, he may, and, of course, he may live in a town where the high school has gone all-out for "life adjustment" education and doesn't offer enough of the basic work to give him what he needs.

...We're spending enough to give every child the kind of sound education that only a fraction of them could have had half a century ago. The average child today ought to be as thoroughly educated as the exceptional child of 1900... and the exceptional child ought to be receiving a much better education than he could have gotten in 1900. Neither result has in fact occurred. This seems to me to be downright failure on the part of our educational system.

Special - Publicity Managers

One of the major functions of the Daily is to serve as an organ for publishing activities on campus. This duty the Daily gladly performs but in order to give satisfactory service a good deal of cooperation is necessary from the large number of campus organizations that require publicity.

It must be remembered that the pages of the Daily are limited and it is not always possible to give everyone their pound of flesh. The editors try to cover every activity by spreading out the material over several issues. It would help considerably if publicity managers send in their material early and refrain from editorial or prejudicial comment in their copy. The Daily will only print straight material that can make a good news story.

A meeting will be held early next week specially for publicity managers at which the paper's policy will be explained in detail. All organizations are advised to send a representative to this meeting.

Letters To The Editor

The function of a newspaper is as much to reflect the views of its readers as of its editors and writers; letters to the editor serve most adequately as indices of campus opinion. As well, they provide a medium for those people who want to express their agreement, or more likely, their disagreement, with the Daily's editorial policies. Subject matter of letters to the editor is a matter of discretion for the author, and letters on any topic will be considered for publication.

All letters, however, if they are for publication, must be signed, and the faculty and year of the sender must be included. If the writer wishes, he may provide a pseudonym which will be printed under the letter, and his identity will be known only by Managing Board of the Daily. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, and left with George in the Union tuck-shop, or mailed directly to the Daily.

Articles of a general nature can also be submitted for publication. The Daily cannot guarantee publication but we are always eager to publish material which would be appreciated on campus.

Lost: History

Our heritage, our traditions are in danger of being utterly and irrevocably lost. Down through the years the staff of the Daily has seen to it that this heritage is kept intact by binding and filing each year's editions of the Daily — the only day to day record we have of campus life.

But as we sorted out last year's issues, we found, to our grief, that a paper was missing — issue 79. It would indeed be a tragedy if we were forced to leave this blank spot in the history of the University. If, by chance, you still possess this issue, please bring or send it to the Daily offices, in the Union. We will be happy to refund the two cents.



Sociology

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A Daily Report

The Land Of Haile Selassie

... a land where wife beating was only recently abolished, where marriages are still widely arranged by families, and where dating is practically non-existent. It is a country with only one city of any size, the capital Addis Ababa, and where slave-trading was only outlawed in 1923. Yet it is a land whose people

defeated Italy in 1908, and fought valiantly against the same Italians in 1936.

Its ruler, Haile Selassie, is one of the most colourful men of the world today, and can trace his descendants to the Biblical Queen of Sheba. As Negus or Emperor of Ethiopia, he controls the lives and destinies of 20 million people.



THE PEOPLE OF ETHIOPIA. A people who will hold their first democratic election this September after centuries of unchallenged rule on the part of the emperors.

Q. What is the political organization of Ethiopia?

A. Ethiopia is a near absolute monarchy. The emperor is Haile Selassie, and he has the right to veto the elected representatives. This September for the first time in Ethiopian history, there will be a nationwide election. This is the first step in what will eventually be a constitutional monarchy.

Q. Is there much foreign influence in Ethiopia?

A. There is quite a bit of foreign capital invested here, part by foreign capitalists and part under American aid programs. There are

many foreign technicians and particularly foreign teachers who often get as much as twice the salaries that Ethiopians do.

Q. Are there many colleges in Ethiopia?

A. There are about 4 or 5 all of which are free to the students. Education is not socialized in theory, however in practice it is. Anyone who passes the equivalent or your matriculation exams is treated to university at the expense of the government. This also includes books and living expenses. Free education was instituted by the emperor to help reestablish Ethiopia after the war.

Q. Do you have the same faculties at your colleges as we do here at McGill?

A. No. We have two faculties, Arts, and Science. In Arts we take a two year general course, and then two years of specialization in education, administration, social work and the like or if one wishes, one may simply take a four-year general course. However to obtain any real knowledge of law or medicine etc..., our students usually come to Western countries like Canada for advanced training. The science faculty is divided into two fields, engineering and the general field called biology, probably what you

would call a general science degree here.

Q. Education is then relatively new in Ethiopia?

A. Yes. The emperor opened the first college only about 9 years ago. In fact up to a few years ago, education was entirely in the hands of the priests. Real education is coming only now, but a large part of the country is still illiterate.

Q. Is dating a practise in Ethiopia?

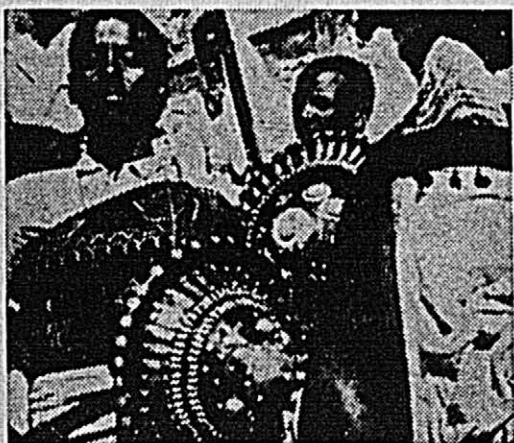
A. It is beginning in the cities. In the rural part, and this means in the majority of Ethiopia, marriages are still arranged by families. And even in the cities family approval is still very necessary for marriage. A family will study the prospective bride or bridegroom's education, family history, outlook on life, and past history before giving consent.

Q. I see Western influence is beginning to enter the country? Is there any general anti-western feeling?

A. There is very little. The Ethiopian people seem to realize that foreign capital and teachers are necessary to build up their country, and at present are not at all anti-western.

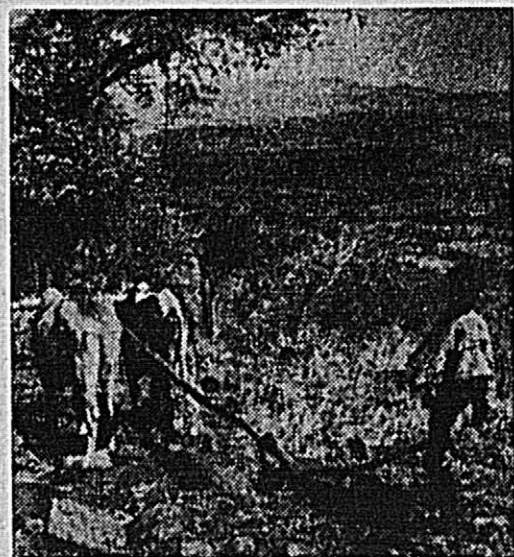


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Above is seen a marriage ceremony taking place in rural Ethiopia where girls are often married at 13 or 14 years of age, and where marriages are arranged by the young peoples parents.

ETHIOPIA is a land of milk and honey, with rich fertile fields. A rural land, where agriculture is the main industry, there are only under Haile Selassie is attempting to industrialize three cities of any size. However the country



Sons, Women And Religion

Negga Tessema, Assefa Liban, Felleke Aberra, Getachew Kebraeth and Assefa Beru. Although these words sound like strange and mystic characters from the Arabian Nights, they are actually the names of five Ethiopian students studying law at McGill this year. Unlike our English names, they have a distinct meaning. It seems that an Ethiopian father gives his son the name of a characteristic which he hopes the son will assume in later life. So that the name Assefa means "broadened", Aberra is "enlightened" and Getachew implies "master".

The method of naming used in Ethiopia seems very complex to one who is instilled in the Western tradition of first name, second name and last name. The son receives the first name of his father for his last name, he is given another personal and original name for his first, and he is also endowed with a baptismal name which is used only in religious connections.

Women are named in the same way, however, when a woman is married, she

retains her own name. She is identified as a married woman by a title which corresponds to our "Mrs." In this way, the Ethiopians show their respect for the dignity of woman. Women have had the same privileges as men from time immemorial, and in the first federal election in Ethiopian history taking place this September, one third of the candidates are women.

The status of the sexes is still a very

rigid thing in Ethiopia. Despite their equality, a woman's place is still in the home minding the children and the kitchen, and it is the man's duty to earn the living. A man will not enter the kitchen even to get himself a glass of water, nor will the woman tolerate such an invasion of her domain.

The man has the final word, however. Although it is illegal now, in

(Continued on page 5)

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Daily Survey: Where Students Can Park

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SHERBROOKE ST., west of University, N. side of st.: 30 minutes parking between 9:30 and 4:30, before 8 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m., unlimited parking; otherwise no parking.

UNION AVE., below Sherbrooke, above St. Catherine: 30 minutes parking between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AYLMER, between Sherbrooke and St.

Catherine. East side: 30 minutes parking 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. West side: No parking 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

McTAVISH, between Sherbrooke and MacGregor. East side: No parking 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. West side: 30 minutes parking between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MANSFIELD ST., between Sherbrooke and Burnside. East side: parking between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. West side: No parking between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

METCALFE ST., between Sherbrooke and Burnside: For the most part: East side: No parking anytime. West side: 30 minutes parking during day.

MCGILL COLLEGE AVE., between Sherbrooke and Burnside. East side: 30 minutes parking between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. No parking between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. West side: No parking between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

VICTORIA ST., between Sherbrooke and Burnside. East side: No parking during the day. West side: 30 minutes parking from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

PEEL ST., between Sherbrooke and Pine: No parking between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. on both sides of the st.

UNIVERSITY ST., between Sherbrooke and Burnside. East side: No parking from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. 30 minutes parking between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. West side: For the most part, no parking anytime.

MACGREGOR ST., between MacTavish and Pine: No parking anytime.

McTAVISH ST., above MacGregor: Parking on either side of st., anytime.

PINE, between MacGregor and MacTavish. South side: 30 min. parking between 9:30 and 4:30, otherwise no parking, except after 6:30. North side: No parking anytime.

DUROCHER ST., East side: No parking 8-9:30 a.m. West side: No parking anytime.

UNIVERSITY ST., Above Pine — above half-way up the street, no parking anytime. Otherwise, parking anytime on either side.

PINE AVE., between MacGregor and Univ.: No parking anytime, either side.

OXENDEN AVE.: Parking anytime, either side of st.

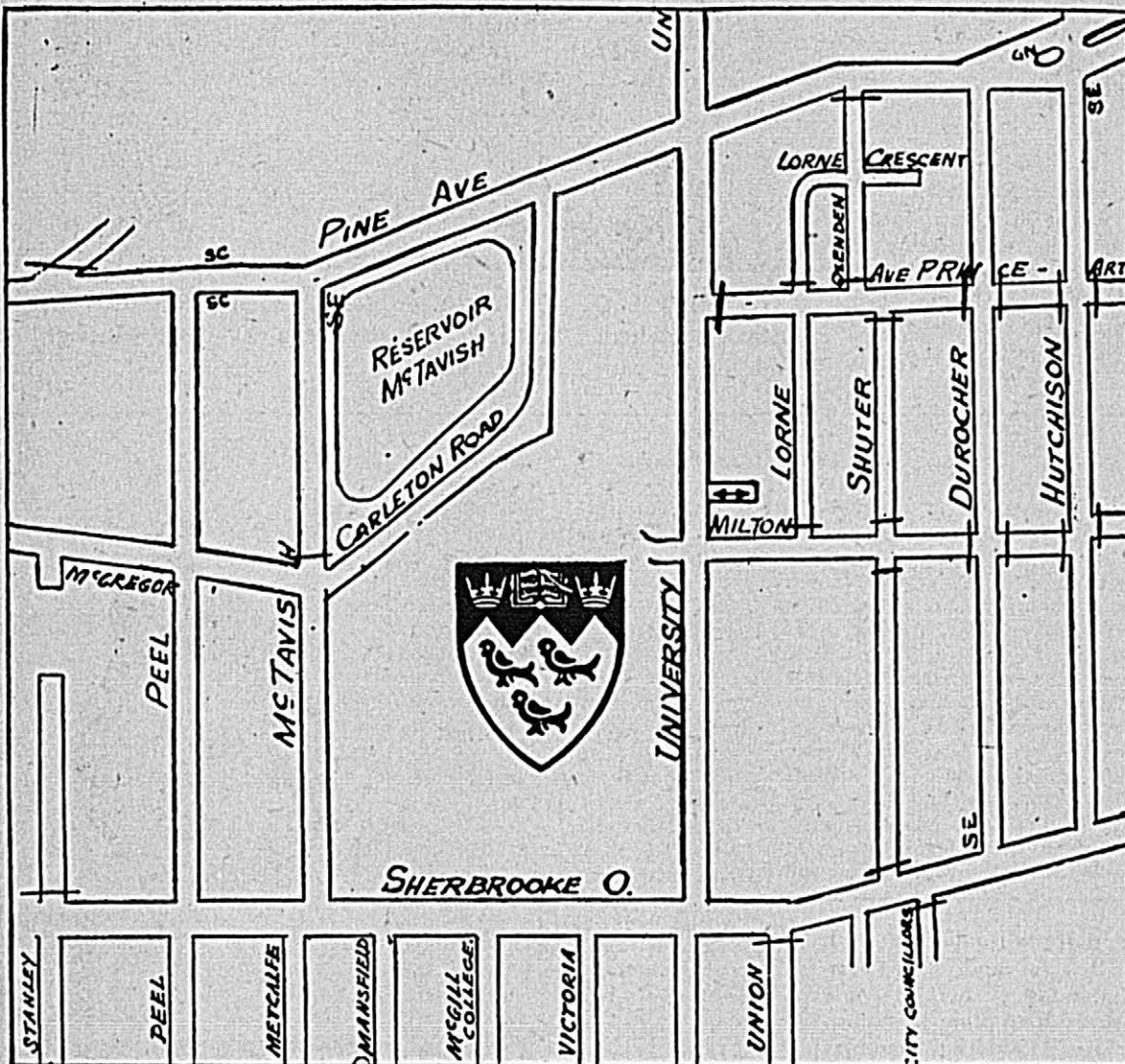
SHUTER ST., between Sherbrooke and Pine. East side: No parking Monday, Wednesday, Friday. West side: No parking Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

UNIVERSITY ST., between Sherbrooke and Pine: No parking 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MILTON ST., South side: No parking 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. North side: No parking 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRINCE ARTHUR ST., South side: No parking 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. North side: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., no parking.

LORNE CRESCENT, East side: No parking 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. West side: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Street is one-way, going south.)



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Pearson Opening Speaker At World Affairs Meet

During the coming two months at McGill, you will be hearing much about the activities of "M.C.W.A.," four probably meaningless letters which, when deciphered, add up to the first of a possibly annual event at McGill — the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

From November 20-23, 1957, there will be 60-odd delegates on campus, sitting in on round-table discussion groups and plenary sessions relating to M.C.W.A.'s general topic for this year: "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy." This general topic will in turn

be broken down into three sub-groups, namely, Canadian and the U.N., N.A.T.O. and Commonwealth, respectively.

Various figures of national and international importance have been invited to deliver addresses to the conference as a whole and to lead the various panel discussion groups. The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former Minister for External Affairs, has already accepted an invitation to speak at the opening plenary session, to take place on Wednesday evening, November 20th.

"Realizing that Mr. Pearson's speech will raise a good deal of interest even

among those students and members of the faculty not directly concerned with M.C.W.A., we have secured the facilities of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium for Wednesday night, so as to allow as great a number of persons as is possible to attend," stated Yves Fortier, Law III, co-chairman of the Conference.

To a certain extent the McGill event is being modelled after similar ones held at universities in the United States; in particular, a long-standing annual meeting sponsored by the West Point Military Academy, and a second one which originated two years ago at Texas A & M.

Frosh Film; Welcome-Dance Open McGill Fall Season

A free movie will be shown at the Physical Sciences centre Auditorium this Thursday, September 26th. "Wages of Fear" will be the feature film.

The French Film Production will have one performance.

Welcome-Dance

This SATURDAY the 28th of September at 8:30 p.m., McGill University will have its first major dance of the fall season. By this time all students will have registered and the dance gives everyone an opportunity to get together after the long summer holiday.

The Welcome-Back Dance features Eddy Alexander and his band.



Attention publicity managers of all Clubs and Societies:

Due to a much more rigid printing schedule in effect this year, the Daily is obliged to announce new deadlines on material for the Coming Events column. All coming activities of campus organizations are announced in this column on the day preceding and day of occurrence. Notices concerning such activities must be in the Coming Events box, located outside of the Daily Offices in the Union basement, NO LATER THAN 1:30 p.m. one day before the day on which it is to appear in print.

Scope Plans Coming Year Activities

During the year SCOPE plans to present a varied programme of at least ten exhibits, concerts and lectures covering many aspects of the cultural and scientific world. The first of these will begin on Sept. 30, when nine sculptures by artists in the general Quebec area will be erected on the terrace outside the Redpath Library. These works, which were selected as being the best of the St. Helen's Island Summer Exhibition, will be on view until Oct. 5.

Early in November, SCOPE will bring to Montreal for the first time the well-known Welsh actor, Emlyn Williams. Mr. Williams will offer his famous dramatic readings from the work of the late Dylan Thomas, which are currently packing the New York theatre where he is appearing.

Emlyn Williams will be followed in mid-December by a Pops Concert in the Gym by the CBC Montreal Orchestra under the direction of Neil Chotem. On Jan. 6 begins an exhibition of the work of 35 contemporary American painters; a total of 70 canvases will be hung in the Museum of Fine Arts until Jan. 26, paralleling last year's showing of 35 Canadian painters.

Also planned are a concert by the famed Amadeus String Quartet, on Jan. 23, a lecture for laymen on the importance of modern developments in the atomic research field, by an outstanding nuclear physicist from the University of Chicago, and folksongs by the Chanteclers Male Quartet.

One of the program's features will be a Jazz Concert by an American top name artist. The SCOPE Committee has not yet announced the name of the musician, but will do so as soon as the contract has been signed.

Several other events are still in the embryonic stage, but details about these, as well as additional information about the above attractions will be announced in the Daily as soon as they become available. Students interested in working on the SCOPE Sub-committee for any of these events should give their names to Vicki Nesbitt, at WE 5-1376.

Room Registry

The McGill Room Registry Service, headed by Mrs Knowles is anxious to help any out of town students find rooms.

Their office in the union is open 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. from Monday to Friday. The phone number is AV. 8-8894. The service has already placed 200 to 300 students from twenty-one countries.

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Daily Photo by Mike Hennert

The Percival Molson Memorial Entrance now under construction at a cost of over \$50,000.

Molson Stadium Being Refaced

Principal F. Cyril James announced today that the Board of Governors is in the midst of completing the erection of the new Percival Molson Memorial Entrance to the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium of the University.

The construction is being done at a cost of over \$50,000 through a generous donation from Senator H. de M. Molson and other members of the Molson family.

This entrance was originally a design in a student competition in the School of Architecture three years ago, but since that time it has been developed by Professor Bland and his associates.

New Gate

The former lane and steep ramp to the Stadium, which for a long time had been quite inadequate as an entrance to

the structure, has been reshaped into a broad paved forecourt with steps to the terrace under the south stands. A large canopy has been placed over these steps partly to protect them from the weather, but mainly to give some importance to the entrance and to obscure the clutter of structural shapes underneath the south stand.

The hexagonal boxes on the west side of the forecourt will contain maple trees to replace those that had to be removed in the operation of levelling up the space.

The steel tripod at the street line will carry the name of the Stadium, and there will be a place on it for an indication of coming events. It will also carry lights.

Molson's History

Percival Molson was born in 1880, and from 1897 to 1901 he attended McGill University receiving the B. A. degree. He entered the service of the National Trust Company and became Manager of its Montreal branch.

In his years at McGill he won the individual trophy for the highest aggregate score in McGill sports. The outstanding achievement of his career took place when he went to the Association of American Universities Championships in Milwaukee in 1903 and took first place in the running broad jump. Molson excelled in track and field, football, hockey, rackets, golf, tennis, cricket and billiards.

War Record

In 1915 he went overseas with No. 2 University Company and survived the early battles, as Captain. But at the battle of Sanctuary Wood on June 2, 1916, he was seriously wounded and for his valour was awarded the Military Cross.

He rejoined the Unit in 1917, but he was killed in action on July 5, 1917. He is remembered still at McGill as a governor of the University and a leader in graduate affairs, as a great gentleman, and as fine an athlete as McGill has known.

Close to his heart was the plan for a McGill stadium. He lived to know that the work was nearing completion, that the field of which he had dreamed was in active use. In his will he directed that \$75,000 be paid from his estate as a contribution. For this reason the Stadium was named "the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium" in his honour, and it was formally opened at the Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet in 1919.

Daily Sports

Tuesday, September 24, 1957

Redman Ready To Roll At Queens On Saturday

by FRED SELIGMAN

The 1957 edition of the McGill Redmen are going through the final stages in preparation for the new season. This Saturday, Sullivan's crew will receive their baptism under fire when they meet the defending champion Queens Golden Gaels at Kingston in an exhibition go.

The Redmen who have already cut their squad once will bring along 36 players for the contest. No further cutting will be done this week but this game will to a large extent influence any further cutting of the squad. Movies will be taken of the game and coaches Sullivan, Robillard and Cicia will give them careful scrutiny come next Monday.

Each of the other three clubs in the circuit already have one exhibition game under their belts. This past week-end Toronto Varsity Blues were trounced by Kitchener-Waterloo of the ORFU 46-0. Queens defeated OAC 29-6 and Western swamped University of British Columbia 54-0.

Expense Problem

McGill, unfortunately, lacks any competent competition in Quebec and must look outside the province for exhibition tilts. The Ontario squads are more fortunate, since most of them have another club close enough to home so that travel expenses can be kept to a minimum.

Except for the odd sprain and a few bruises there are no major injuries on the team and all the players will be ready for full-scale action. Coach Sullivan plans to give all his

players a chance in the Kingston game to see what they can do. The Montrealers will not pull any punches, however, and will go all out to beat the Ontario crew.

From reports on the other intercollegiate clubs, the League-race shapes up to be one of the closest in a long time. The Mustangs, last year's cellar-dwellers, are reportedly vastly improved. It was Western supremacy rather than UBC inferiority that produced last Saturday's triumph for Metras' boys. Coach Robillard was down in Kingston for the Queens exhibition tilt and was impressed by Ron Stewart & Co. As of now there look to be no weak sisters in the League. But then again football is a funny sport and anything can happen in a short schedule. For example who would have expected that the Rough Riders from Ottawa would be sharing the

Big Four leadership before the season started.

Home Front

Getting back to the home front, the Redmen look to be vastly improved over last season. The three American H's of Harisimowicz, Hansen, and Holmes have strengthened the squad considerably and should help alleviate the loss of player material through graduation.

Gridiron Quips

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you an unsuccessful man." — *Knut Rockne*.

"If I should ever leave Notre Dame I'd like to coach at Sing Sing. The alumni never come back." — *Idem*.

Queens, Mustangs Victors

Last Saturday the Intercollegiate champion Queens Golden Gaels and the last place University of Western Ontario opened their grid exhibition seasons.

The Gaels played host to the Ontario Agricultural College Aggies and romped home with a 29-6 victory. The Mustangs, meanwhile, entertained the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the fourth annual Paraplegic Bowl football game with the Sir Winston Churchill trophy at stake. The easterners overpowered their western foes by a 54-0 count.

The Paraplegic contest was the fourth straight defeat for the B.C. crew. The Mustangs were in complete command throughout the contest. They held a 12-0 first quarter lead and were ahead 32-0 at the half. The Thunderbirds were in Western territory only once in the contest.

Western majors were scored by Bob Miller, Neil Desborough, Art Turner, Bob Fullerton, Meco Polizani, Doug McKenzie, Lionel Conacher Jr., the son of the famous Big Train racked up two touchdowns.

At Kingston the defending champion Gaels used four quarterbacks in racking up their victory. The game broke open in the third quarter when Dave Bradley, a Toronto high school product, pitched three touchdown passes in seven minutes. This made the third quarter score 29-0.

The Aggies made a partial recovery in the fourth frame when quarterback Weber sparked the Aggies to a 43-yard drive, passing to fullback O'Neill for the TD.

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Prudence Purity Straightface, B.A. 4 (Honours Botany and Greek). Was appointed to the position of head-cheerleaderette on the basis of her high standing in Botany. Her measurements are 27-26-28, and her figure never fails to attract men and zoologists as they pass her on the street.

Intramural Fall Program

GOLF

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Royal Montreal (Dixie) Golf Club on Monday and Tuesday, September 30th and October 1st. Entries will be accepted at Registration and the Intramural Office until Friday, September 27th. The Tournament will be 18 holes of medal play.

On Tuesday, October 1st, the ten students with the lowest gross scores will play an additional 18 holes to select the four man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston on Friday, October 4th.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Championships will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 9th starting at 1.30 p.m. Post entries will be accepted until 1.15 p.m. the day of the meet.

TENNIS

The Tennis Tournament will be held at McIntyre Park and entries are accepted at Registration and at the Intramural Office until Tuesday, October 8th. Matches will be scheduled at 12.00 and 1.00 p.m. and the Tournament starts Friday, October 11th.

TOUCHFOOTBALL

The Touchfootball League will commence Friday, October 11th. All entries must be signed by the faculty or class representative and entries close Monday, October 7th.

If you are interested in signing up for the Touchfootball League, please check your faculty notice board and read the McGill Daily.

S.I.R.C.

The first meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council will be held on Thursday, September 26th in the Lecture Room of the Gym at 1.00 p.m.

Swimming, Water Polo Practices

Ross Firth, newly appointed coach of McGill's water polo and swimming teams, yesterday announced that practices for these sports will commence on September 30. Members of the swimming squad will be in the pool from 5 to 6 p.m. each day, while water poloists will be in from 6 to 7 p.m.

The swimming team will compete for the first time on December 14 when they take on Bowdoin University in a meet in the Currie Pool. The intercollegiate will take place in Toronto on February 22.

The exhibition schedule of the poloists has not yet been released, but indications point to a slate of contests with local teams to start midway through October. The home and home series with the University of Toronto for the intercollegiate title will take place on November 23 and December 7, with the final match being played in the Ontario city.

RUGGER NOTICE

The McGill Rugby Club have entered two teams in the Montreal City League and all students interested are cordially invited to attend practice sessions. Practices are held daily on the upper field at 5:00 p.m. Equipment will be issued daily from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Bill Wilson Speaks

On SAC Affairs

Athletics of all forms play an important part in campus life. The encouragement of Athletics from both a



BILL WILSON

participating and spectator point of view is the job of the Students Athletic Council.

Such events as Winter Carnival, Athletic Nights, Pep Rallies etc, all fall under the auspices of the S.A.C. These events are principally for the purpose of encouraging as much interest as possible in sports. In past years McGill has been noted for a lack of enthusiasm in the field of athletics. Let's hope that this year will see a change in this trend.

The S.A.C. is not only a body for the encouragement of Athletics but

also for the government of Athletics. Under its Constitution it is responsible for all matters of male Athletics policy subject to the approval of the Athletic Board and the University Senate. In this respect the S.A.C. represents to the UNIVERSITY student opinion on Athletics.

There are many organizations represented on the S.A.C. Each has a specific job to perform to insure that the Athletic program is what the students want. Many clubs also operate under the S.A.C. These provide an opportunity for sports not run by the Athletics Department.

Last year over 2000 male students took part in the Athletic program. Hundreds worked on Winter Carnival, Athletics Nights, and other events. In representing the interests of all these students the S.A.C. has an important responsibility.



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Women's Sports

by FRED LANG

With another year of lectures comes another active year in Women's sports. The scope of women's sports at McGill has greatly increased over the years through the combined efforts of the M.W.S.A.A. and the women's sports coaches. All upperclassmen are especially welcome to participate in both Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports.

The Athletics Preview held on Oct. 3 in the Currie Gym will give you an opportunity to meet with the coaches and managers and witness exhibitions of the various sports. The Daily will keep you posted on what's going on in the women's sports here at McGill.

GOLF

The Intramural Ladies Golf Day, which was so successful last year, will be held again this year some time in October. Lunch will be provided and registration fee is only \$1.00. Everyone interested must sign up by Oct. 1. Watch the Daily for the exact date of the tournament.

SOCCER

There will be a meeting for all interested in soccer on Thurs. Sept. 26, in Room 12, R.V.C. with coach Gerry Debrule. Practices will start on Sat. Sept. 28 and are held on Sat.'s 9-11; and Tues.'s and Thurs.'s at 4 pm. The two Intercollegiate games scheduled so far are vs. Johnson College, Vermont on Sat. Oct. 19 and vs. MacDonald College.

TENNIS

Everyone interested in entering the Upperclassmen Tennis Tournament is requested to sign the entry sheet at registration, or the R.V.C. bulletin board from 4-6 pm. Wed. Sept. 25. The tournament results will appear daily in the Daily.

SWIMMING

There will be synchronized swimming for all former team members on Sat. Sept. 28 at 9 am. in the Currie Pool.

On Mon. Sept. 30 at 1:15, there will be a meeting for all women interested in all kinds of swimming.

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This meeting will be held in the Women's Union Lounge in R.V.C.

ARCHERY

There will be an archery practice for all those who know how to shoot on Thurs. Sept. 26, from 12-2 pm at the shooting range, with manager Alice Yanosko.

During the second term there will be indoor shooting for all beginners.

Cheerleading

There will be an increased number of cheerleaderettes to keep up the spirit of the Redmen. All upperclassmen are eligible and urged to come for training and try-outs. Training week for cheerleaderettes starts on Thurs. Sept. 26 from 4-6pm in the R.V.C. gym. Training will go on all week in the R.V.C. gym with the old cheerleaders and cheerleaderettes. Watch the Daily for the exact time of the training sessions. In order to be eligible for the tryouts to be held at the end of the week at least three training sessions must have been attended.

Soccer

Practices are being held every day as follows:

UPPER FIELD: Mon. and Wed., 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. — Tues., Thurs and Fri., 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Students interested in playing, please contact Mr. Chomay, Room 1, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

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Upper Class Phys. Ed. Program For Women

Added classes in the Freshman Physical Education Programme this year will make it possible for the women of other years to receive instruction if they wish. They may register their preferences at the same time as they sign up for their academic work at the Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25 by

listing their names at the table where athletic coupon books are given out. Many who do not have time free when the various athletic clubs meet will find this opportunity a good solution to their desire for some physical activity. This plan, also, meets the need of people who wish to learn some new activity which they did not have a

chance to participate in during the Freshman year.

Attention, too, is called to an innovation which is mentioned above. The fact that women students can get athletic books at the time of registration. So, women students, do not forget to look for this station and save yourself a trip to the office (besides being sure of having your book when you need it).

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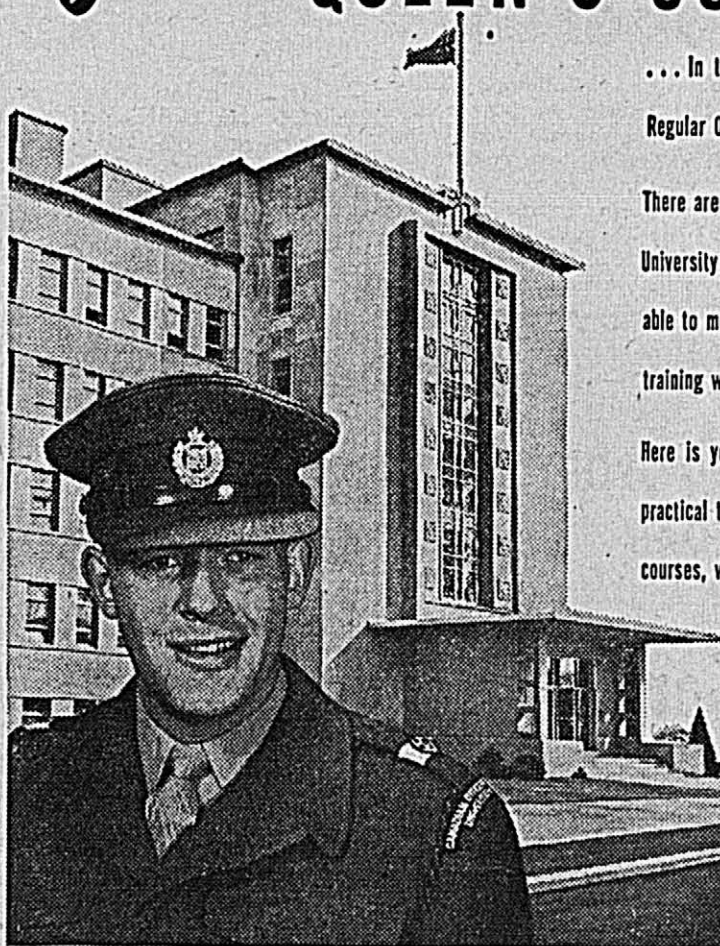
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Your Honor Sir!



LAST FRIDAY NIGHT at the Engineers mock trial, JOE SEBASTIAN, 5th year Engineering student, tried his hand at law, acting as defence attorney for "erring" freshmen. His client looked confident as sentenced delinquents gazed on, knowing full well that the jury would find him guilty and that he too would join the ranks of the convicted.

SEC Seeks Review Producer — More Campus Cooperation

by IAN BINNIE

A protest that cliquishness in several campus organizations has resulted in failure to attain a constant high level of efficiency and success in the activities concerned was levelled yesterday by David Freedman, Social and Cultural Director of the Student's Executive Council. In his opinion this situation could be partially corrected by the Executive Application Programme, introduced last year by the SEC, and slated for another year of operation.

The first application of the system by the SEC this year will be for the Producer of the Red and White Review. Those interested should submit their application before noon Friday.

Mr. Freedman went on to say that it was the feeling of the SEC that many students on the McGill campus, capable and willing to contribute to Student activities have not done so in past years due to the lack of personal contacts within a specific organization, or because of a lamentable unawareness of the opportunities offered.

Experience Counts

The EAP plan would take into very definite consideration the previous experience of the applicant and the recommendation of the out-going executive. In

many activities the SEC recognizes that this is not only advisable but obligatory. Therefore they maintain that the apprenticeship, or "work-your-way-up" system would still be in effect, perhaps to a lesser degree, and in addition ample opportunity would be available for the introduction of "new blood". Previously the resigning executive would select those who were to carry on, understandably from their own limited circle of acquaintances. In this way the SEC feels that many better qualified students were overlooked, a situation they believe remedied by the new system. The cliques which developed in the pre-EAP period provided competent leadership while in office, but when they graduated it was found that high-calibre executive material had not developed and that other students outside the activity were reluctant to join a group that for so long had been a "closed shop". The SEC feels that the new plan would keep all activities at the highest possible degree of successful operation and in addition would provide a medium through which participation in student activities could be increased.

Application Forms

Applications would be called for by a notice in the Daily, and

those interested would fill out application forms obtainable at the Union Tuck Shop. These forms fall into two categories: for Chairman, and for subordinate positions. The applicants will be requested to state their previous experience and reasons for wishing to take on the job. This information will be reviewed by a special committee of the SEC. The most likely choices will be interviewed by the SEC member in charge of the activity concerned before the final appointment is made by the SEC.

Successful Plan

In its first year of operation the plan was considered by the SEC to be relatively successful, though plagued with the usual initial "bugs". Under its jurisdiction Graham Nesbitt was appointed to the Chairmanship of SCOPE, Kim Kertland and Don Ferrier were appointed to their posts on the Awards Banquet and Convocation Activities.

This year the SEC has high hopes that the plan will prove to be even more successful, especially with an eye towards student participation. "The number of people who don't bother to enter any of the campus activities, rewarding as they are," finished Mr. Freedman, "is colossally pathetic!"

Frosh Judged At Engineers' Mock Trial

by ROGER PHILLIPS

A mock trial involving approximately 400 engineering freshmen has rounded off this year's freshmen reception — engineering style.

A fair sized crowd of upperclassmen was on hand last Friday at 1 p.m. in the P.S.C.A. to watch Carol Buckingham, last year's Carnival Queen and now styled "Queen of Engineering Frosh", aid in the trial of some two dozen freshman-engineers.

The trial was the culmination of a new Engineering Freshmen Reception Programme co-chaired by Georges Desjardins and Ed Muszynski. Under the programme, engineering frosh were divided into groups of about 15 and each group was assigned to a proctor.

Initiation

Under the leadership of these proctors since registration on the 17th, the freshmen have been put

through their paces in grass clipping, picking up dead leaves, polishing metallic trimmings in the Engineering Building, participating in a singsong and a pep rally, and general lessons in showing respect to engineering upperclassmen.

One artsman who happened to be in the Engineering Building the other day was surprised with the good manners. He was greeted with a chorus of "Good morning, Mr. Upperclassmen, sir!" by a group of freshmen who mistook him for an engineer. He commented that engineers haven't been on such good terms with artsmen in many a year.

Each proctor reported on the freshmen in his group and those who did not measure up to the

(Continued on page 2)

Holton Named To Secretary Post

Principal F. Cyril James announced recently that the Board of Governors had appointed John Herbert Holton as Secretary of the Board of Governors. He succeeds Mr. William Bently, who retired from that office, August, 31st.

Mr. Holton, a native of Sarnia Ontario, obtained his B.Com. degree from the University of Toronto. He was formerly on the staff of the Steel Company of Canada Limited and in 1946 came to the University as Secretary and Assistant Bursar at Macdonald College.

Reid also appointed

Dr. James also announced that Mr. W. A. Reid, Internal Auditor, would assume the duties of Budget Officer. Before coming to McGill Mr. Reid was a Treasury Cost Officer with the Dominion Government. He holds the degree of B.Com. and C.P.A. of the Ontario Association of Accountants. He joined the University staff in 1946.

A further change in administrative officers was the appointment of Mr. R.L. Puxley replacing Mr. Holton, at Macdonald College as Secretary. Mr. Puxley was born in Cirester, England and joined

the McGill staff in 1947 as Assistant to the Comptroller.

New Location Health Clinic For Pine Ave.

The building housing the Department of Health and Social Medicine situated at 490 Pine Avenue West, has been sold.

The Department of Health and Social Medicine includes the Student Health Service, which has occupied the lowest floor of No. 490 since 1946. The Health Service will be moving to 517 Pine, almost across the street, about October 15, officials revealed. The rest of the department has already taken up residence at 515 Pine Avenue.

Commenting on the sale, Dr. James, Principal and Vice Chancellor said, "The building in question has been sold because the University is not contemplating expansion on the south side of Pine Avenue between University and Park".

The name of the purchaser will not be announced until the customary legal details have been completed.

New Look And Policy For Students' Union

In the spring, the Students' Executive Council allotted six thousand dollars for the improvement and redecoration of the Union. During the summer, the work was begun, and now, the transformation is practically completed.

The major alterations took place in the ballroom. The walls of this spacious hall now contain twelve different shades of blue. Huge, ornate drapes have been obtained in a rich royal blue tone. In addition, the floor has been sanded, varnished, and waxed.

The Salon, just off the ballroom, has been turned into an office for the Stu-

dents' Union Board of Managers and for McGill Conference on World Affairs, and Scope. A set of typewriters has been installed there for the use of students.

by JUDY COHEN

A sign-out system will probably be utilized in connection with this.

LOUNGE AND CLUBROOM IMPROVED

Redecoration also took place in the lounge which is now painted pink and

beige. Fluorescent lights have been installed in the Clubroom which is now painted in blue and ivory. The Clubroom is now the brightest room in the Union.

The Cafeteria and Grill Room improvements include the repainting of all the tables and chairs. There is now a milk dispenser in the Cafeteria. In addition, the billiard tables have been completely recovered and relevelled.

NEW UNION POLICY

Nevertheless, probably the greatest change is the institution of the New Union Policy. Contrary to previous years, the Union Managing Board will not sponsor any affairs. The Union will be a place where events are put on, except in the case of public relations i.e. tea dances and after-football activities. The Union will now have some kind of catering service whereby an organization can discuss with the Managing Board the best possible ways of carrying out an activity. The Poster Committee will still make posters for all events to be held in the Union. A brochure concerning this policy may be obtained upon request.

Drama Workshop Formed By English Department

The formation of an Experimental Theatre Workshop has been announced by the English Department. This group will offer opportunities for directing, producing and managing complete productions of plays to interested students. Furthermore, the group, under the direction of Mr. John J. Sommers, will offer training in stagecraft, lighting, scene design, directing, acting and management.

Student Scripts

Mr. Sommers said that the organization will provide an opportunity for students to experiment actively with their interest in theatre, and that the organization exists in order to assist students in directing that interest. He also said that he hoped that students interested in playwriting would bring their scripts to the Experimental Theatre Workshop where studio productions of such original plays could be carried out.

In addition to this programme, the Experimental Theatre Workshop will act as an information centre for all theatrical activities in the city, and will announce special student rates for local productions and organize group attendance for such productions.

Theatre Lectures

As well as classes on the specific branches of stagecraft, a series of general lectures on theatre will be offered, including lectures on costuming, European Theatre, History of the Theatre, and Dramatic Criticism.

Participation in this programme or any part of it is open to all students. The social side will not be neglected and theatre parties of all sorts are planned.

An Experimental Theatre Bulletin Board has been installed beside the English Department Notice Board on the second floor of the Arts Building East end, and should be consulted for announcements of dates and further activities.

Debaters Meet

The McGill Debating Union will open this session's programme on Tuesday, October 1st when an Exhibition Debate will be held in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union at 1:15 p.m.

This debate is designed primarily for Freshmen and Freshettes but of course, all are welcome. It will enable those who are interested in this particular extra-curricular activity to witness some excellent debating and some of McGill's top debaters in action. The topic excellent debating and some of McGill's top debaters in action. The topic chosen is "Resolved that familiarity breeds..." and among the speakers will be Stuart Smith, who is the President of the Students' Union, and Peter Millard, last year's winner of the Papineau Cup. David Freedman will be in the Chair.

From Page 1

Engineering Trial

proper behaviour of an engineering freshman were brought to trial.

Queen Prosecutes

Before actual trial proceedings began, Carol Buckingham was presented with a special T-square engraved with her name and the title "Queen of Engineering Frosh". Then, as Miss Buckingham called out the names of the defendants, they were brought forward one by one, their accusations read by Prosecutor Desjardins, and a judgement given by the jury. The judge, Ed Muszynski, then gave out the sentence.

Accusations ranged from being impolite to upperclassmen and forgetting to wear fresman ties and buttons to wearing white bucks and "acting like an artsman".

Some students pleaded guilty. One claimed temporary insanity — he was accused, among other things, of not taking a girl home after a date.

Stiff Sentences

Sentences dished out by the judge included "sitting on the pot", "working on the pot", and wearing signs such as "I was a fresh frosh" or "I acted like an artsman". Those sentenced to sitting on the pot got off easier than those who were supposed to work on the pot. The "pots" in question were merely metal pails

labelled "the pot" in true plumbers' fashion. The "work" consisted of polishing the shoes of any upperclassman who desired it during the trial.

After the individual sentencing had been carried out boys representing each group were called forward. Their group were sentenced, through them, to work at the Plumbers' Ball and on the E.U.S. Snow Sculpture. The exact charge, however, was not made known.

As the final act of the trial these same representatives were made Engineering Undergraduates in a ceremony akin to the making of a knight. Carol Buckingham "dubbed" each one with the T-square she had received earlier.

Asked if they believed the Engineering Reception Programme to be a success, the co-chairmen were enthusiastically in agreement. Emphasising that the programme was not intended to be a "hazing" or an initiation, they said its primary goal was to introduce the freshmen to the university and to familiarise the students with one another, in the hope of reviving some of the "old school spirit". To this end the programme was a complete success, they said, and they estimated that over 90% of the engineering frosh participated.

Rehearsals Start For McGill Sr. Orchestra

The McGill Conservatorium Senior Orchestra will commence rehearsals during the first week of October. This ensemble will be under the direction of Prof. Alexander Brott and its objective is to provide instrumentalists with the experience of participating in Operatic and Symphonic performances.

Instrumentalists wishing to apply for membership in this ensemble should present themselves for audition at the Conservatorium of Music, 3450 Drummond Street, VI. 9-9181.

Auditions will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd, seven to nine p.m.

DID YOU HEAR'...

A new law in British Columbia provides that the victim of a car theft can be arrested if he left his car without locking the ignition and removing the Key.

A Zululand farmer sprayed his crop with a synthetic "lion smell" compound to keep away hippitamus.

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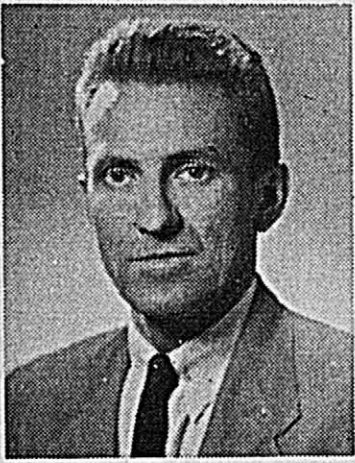
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	1086	32.00	25.60
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T-SQUARES:	2087-30"	4.75	3.80
	2087-36"	6.00	4.80
SET SQUARES: 30° x 60°	2021-10"	1.50	1.20
	2021-12"	2.00	1.60
	2022-8"	1.50	1.20
	2022-10"	2.00	1.60
SCALES: W.E. Architects	1656-12"	4.00	3.20
W.E. Engineers	1667-12"	4.00	3.20
Plastic Architects	1656P-12"	3.20	2.55
Engineers	1667P-12"	3.20	2.55
FRENCH CURVES:	2152-6"	.80	.64
	2152-18"	1.25	1.00
	2152-19"	1.80	1.44
	2152-13"	1.30	1.04
	1928B-6"	.60	.48
PROTRACTOR — 6"		1.20	.80
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H-Castell		1.50	1.20
CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	3180	.52	.45
DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.15	.12
ERASER:	3332L	.25	.20
ERASING SHIELD:	3378	.30	.25
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.60	.48
PENCIL SHARPENER:	190-M	.10	.08
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17" — in Red tube	3377B	.13	.10
PENHOLDER:	3360-B6	.2721 - 3/4 oz.	.45
SPEEDBALL PENS:		1/2 oz.	.32
DRAWING INK: Higgins		.40	.32
Pelican Cartridge		.50	.40
RULING PENS: Graphos	139		.25
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	75G		1.25
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	134		8.50
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W.O. JUDKINS,
Chairman,
Department of Fine Arts.

Pro. Judkins Comments

Scope Sculpture Exhibit

The outdoor exhibit, currently being sponsored by SCOPE on the terrace of Redpath Library, was part of a collection featured by the Montreal Parks Department at St. Helen's Island, Quebec, during the past summer.

Highlighting Canadian talent, the exhibit originally came into being to bring the works of Canadian sculptors to the attention of the public in an attractive, advantageous setting. The artists on exhibit are: Art Price (Ottawa), Sybil Kennedy (New York), Sarah Jackson (Ottawa), Romualdas Bukauskas, (Quebec), Justin Rochefort, (Quebec), Pierre Bourassa (Quebec).

Amidst all the current clamour concerning the creation of a Canadian culture, the students of McGill have come up with a disarmingly simple and eminently sensible idea. They are bringing right onto the campus a group of sculptures by some artists of their own era and their own province.

This is a daringly candid and very refreshing turn of events — for how, other than by direct contact, can the producers and consumers of our contemporary artistic expression be expected to discover their mutual aspirations and appreciate their common needs?

Note incidentally, this exhibition also takes the initiative in availing itself of the superb site offered by the terrace of the new library — not only as aesthetic lebensraum for the sculptures themselves, but also as the freest imaginable kind of open forum for the examination, discussion, criticism — and contemplation — of the works exhibited. Making no compromises, the

show has its proportion of the frankly provocative, and the honest question, "What is it?", or more probably "What's this all about?" is bound to be heard. But it will gradually be evident that, in all of the examples, the question is, rather "What is the artist trying to say through it, or about it?"

There will be works whose forms bear a reasonable resemblance to the familiar objects around us, with titles to confirm. But it will soon be apparent that mere resemblance is not enough, that the interest and significance lie in the artist's interpretation of his theme — in the poignance, power, or prescience with which he has shaped his statements.

There will also be works bearing no resemblance to known objects, with titles helpful and otherwise. In these the student will be quick to sense the exciting possibility of giving tangible, visible form to the world of intangibles — of fellings, world of intangibles — of fellings,

he may find himself more challenged to grasp the full import, even transport, of the statement, than concerned with judging it.

In still other examples, with or without titles, the sculptor will seem to be turning inward to the intrinsic elements of sculpture itself: the internal nature and expressive qualities of his materials, the methods by which they are worked, the forms mutually dictated; or the very sense of the solid, and the void, as such, and the tension of their relationship.

Epithets will abound: "the Steam-fitter's Nightmare" and "Ballet of the Beaten Egg". All will be healthy, some may even be deserved — for the student, that extroverted little beast, is the severest of critics, often the blindest, sometimes the most swiftly penetrating.

Happily, however, he is instinctively more interested in experience than in judgment, more optimistic than guarded. Impatient with the

limits of convention and tradition, he is also the most alert to new possibilities, the most capable of the imaginative leap. And in the end he will begin to sense, even if he cannot verbally explain, which of the works speak with the authority of their own vitality or sensitivity or consistently stimulating complexity.

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"WOMAN AGAINST THE WIND"

by Sybil Kennedy

Yale Catches Up On Arch-rival

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19 — Yale undergraduates returning to classes yesterday ran into a new rule: Coats and ties are required for all meals in university dining halls.

Arch-rival Harvard has had the requirement for some time.

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Editorial

We Thank You So Much Mr. Ford

We thank you so much Mr. Ford. It was just what we wanted and just what we needed. Long ago, as we had surveyed the collection of automobiles that technicoloured the North American continent, the thought had struck us that what America needed was a new car — not merely a new variation of an already existing concept of motoring design, but something radically and sensationally different. There was not enough variety for the modern car buyer, his tastes were becoming jaded. In his subconscious there was a little unmanifested desire swimming unhappily about which required for its fulfillment a triumphantly striking kind of car, something utterly new, a car that was an integral part of the ICBM age, perhaps even a car with a vertical grille.

It was obvious there was a need, but not obvious to the common man. Only the intellectual giants of the Ford Motor Company were able to sense that *they* could do something altruistic for the great buying public, only *they* realized that here was a splendid opportunity to display enlightened capitalism at its best. They would make a new status symbol, they would bring a new aesthetic to the highways of America; they made the Edsel.

Edsel, the name is poetry to lovers of fine things, it conjures up mystery and drama; Edsel, the name brings back the crusades and knights wooing maidens. Edsel; in a thousand years the name will mean classical beauty as now Venus means classical beauty. Edsel Edsel Edsel, it's at Your Dealer's now.

We thank you so much Mr. Ford. It was just what we wanted, and just what we needed.

A Time For Patience

Little Rock in Arkansas is stealing the headlines from the U.N. Security Council's annual show, from the Hoffa trials and from the Commonwealth conference in the Laurentians that Diefenbaker is so proud of. This is understandable; it has all the makings of a good show, the sort of entertainment that this TV and radio controlled age delights in. Here is drama, excitement, challenge and unpredictability tossed together in an unlikely locale.

Unfortunately this show which is rousing so much interest around the world, which is feeding grist to the Russian propaganda mill, is developing into a crisis of historic proportions. The principal actor, Governor Faubus seems to be carried away by his role. But even more disconcerting is that others, like Senator Russell, from whom we had hoped for a statesmanlike approach, are jumping on the bandwagon trumpeting wild blasts.

The suggestion of Governor Faubus that the President of the United States needed a scapegoat is a clear indication of the disrespect the governor holds for that post. That Russell, who handled the civil rights debate skilfully, who forbore from using the filibuster, should compare the use of Federal troops to action by Hitler's storm troopers smacks of gallery play and irresponsibility.

It would do well at this moment of high crisis that Southern politicians who have the interest of the whole nation at heart refrain from emotionalism in their public utterances. Their recent performance in the Senate gave the impression that the South had grown up, was abreast of its age, was prepared to respect the constitution of the United States however unpleasant some of its requirements may appear. We began to feel that with time and patience the U.S. might well remove the embarrassing facet of racial discrimination from the national scene.

Hot words however will certainly not hasten a solution. Now more than ever is the need for calmness, for clear thinking, and, above all, for a respect for law. The proposed Governors' conference is one of the brighter things the administration has done in its handling of this problem. Let us hope that both sides will meet in the spirit of Jefferson rather than as if they were entrenched along the Mason-Dixon line.

CANADA COUNCIL GRANTS SET

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 — The Canada Council today announced that applications are open for scholarship, fellowships and grants in 10 categories of the arts, humanities and social sciences.

There was no indication of the number of grants that would be available in each category, but deadlines are specified for filing applications.

The categories, with their average value and deadlines:

Pre-master's degree scholarships, \$1,200, Jan. 15.

Pre-doctor's degree fellowships, \$2,000, Jan. 15.

Senior fellowships, \$4,000, plus travel allowance and two-thirds travel allowance for wife, Dec. 15.

Junior arts fellowships, \$2,000, Jan. 15.

Secondary school teachers' scholarships, \$2,000, plus travel allowance, Jan. 15.

Arts teachers, \$2,000, Jan. 15.

Short-term grants for advanced work or research, \$300 to \$700, Feb. 1.

Non-resident fellowships \$5,000 for senior fellows who have achieved great distinction or \$2,000, subject to renewal, for younger persons who have shown exceptional promise, Feb. 1.

Grants for journalists and broadcasters, \$3,000, March 15.

The final category was unspecified. It said the Council "will be prepared to give consideration to special applications either for short or full-term fellowships, from scholars or workers of distinction in the arts, humanities and social sciences even if such applications do not fall precisely within the classes above mentioned."

Except for the non-resident fellowships, applicants must be residents in Canada or Canadians living abroad.

The grants would be paid by cheque quarterly, in advance, subject to the holder continuing in his work. Travel allowances on the basis of tourist fares by air and sea, where available, and first-class lower berth for overnight rail journeys, would be paid.

Holders would be expected to make interim and final reports when their award is for a full year, but only a final report if their grant is for six months or shorter. In certain categories applications for renewal would be entertained.

NOTICE

All presidents of organizations are reminded that their budgets for the session 1957-58 must be submitted to the Student Society office in the McGill Union by Oct. 4.

Don Johnston,
Director of Finance.

Find Hay Fever Antibody

McGILL MEN TAKE STEP TOWARD ALLERGY DEFENCE

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 — Canadian scientists have reported the first step toward a new defence against hay fever and other allergies.

Dr. Alec Schon of McGill University, told the American Society yesterday that he and associates had found a way of extracting pure antibodies against ragweed pollen causing hay fever from animal blood serum.

Antibodies are a kind of chemical policemen. If a disease germ invades you, your body usually produces antibodies that can attack or disarm the germs. If you have enough antibodies soon enough, either naturally or through action of a vaccine, you don't get sick.

Somewhat the same thing happens in allergies. Some people are hypersensitive to things like ragweed pollen, house dust, or other agents giving them allergic coughs, asthma, runny noses and other woes. They don't have or can't make enough antibodies soon enough.

The animals used had manufactured the antibodies after exposure to hay fever pollen, Dr. Schon said.



McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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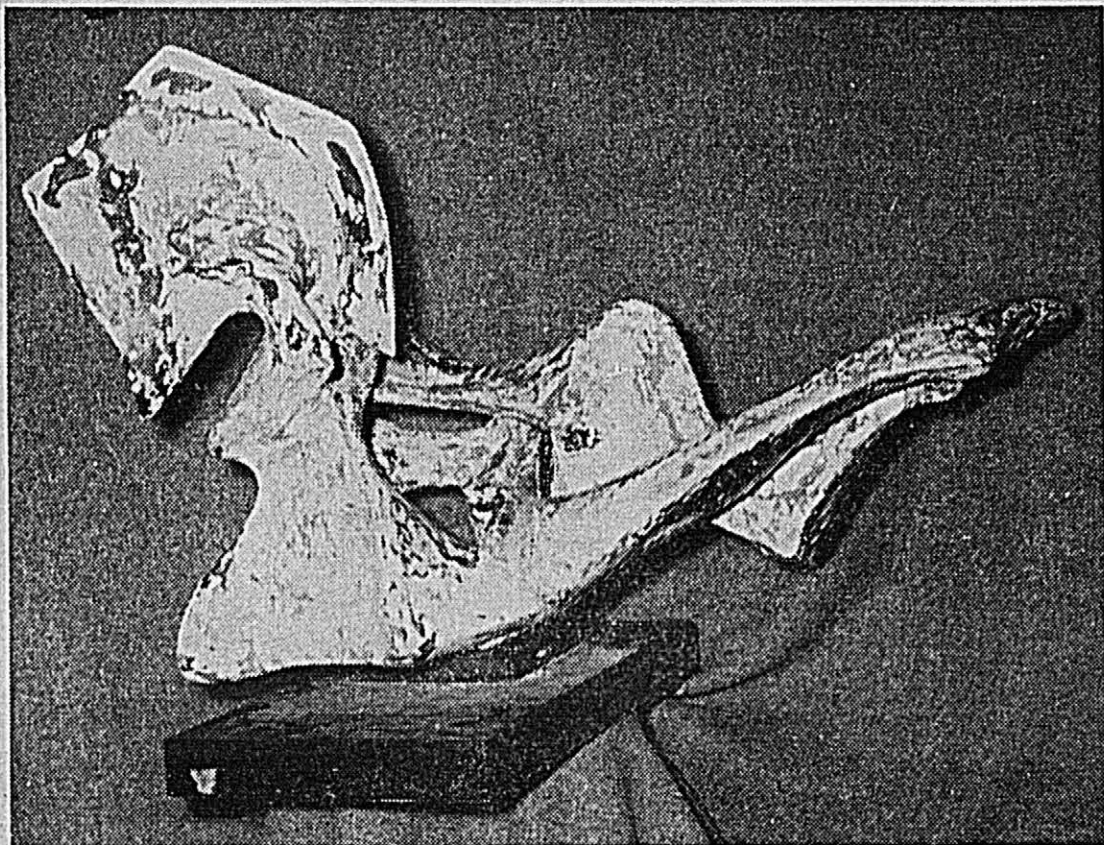
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THE SAGE UNBENDS

Well now there then, and all that sort of thing.

Having duly filled in all our forms, appraised the new crop of co-eds, paid our respects to the Shrine, and reassumed the bitter but bemused expression of the would-be journalist, we find ourselves back in the cruddy but cheerful offices of the good old, or at any rate old, McGill Daily. As the obscene slogans no longer decorate the walls, we scatter the dust from the typewriter and turn again to the business of disseminating our output of useless and unconnected observations.

One of the first things we notice is the new system of moderate hazing introduced by the engineers. With the freshman plumbers, in their jackets and red froth ties, each under the wing of a diligent proctor, upperclassmen wearing the red and black tie are beginning to look less startled when greeted with, "Good afternoon, Mr. Upperclassman, sir."

We remark also the perennial group of wide-eyed freshmen who fill the tables near the centre of the library, roughly staring at the co-eds as they swirl into the basement. While our saying so is not likely to dissuade the connoisseurs from their ogling, the practice is generally frowned upon. *Churching la femme* as a library pastime is only acceptable when carried out with a great air of aloof superiority.

While students lost in the rarefied atmosphere of the university often tend to forget it, this is the era of mass culture, with its inevitable attributes, the inarticulate public idol, and that odious dictator of the public tastes, the bubble-gum-popping, record-buying, lipstick-smeared, toothpaste-grinning, "Shake-Baby-Shake"-shouting, baby-doll hot-rod-queen known as the American teen-ager. While there are a few flame-red sweaters floating around, we note with relief that no faded blues, no James Dean jackets, and no long greasy haircuts have invaded the campus this fall. The horror has not reached us yet.

On the other hand, the student who has bought an Ivy League wardrobe after consulting the articles on collegiate fashion in *Esquire*, or the ads in *Playboy* (just right for a spin in the Jag... or a glance at My Fair

Lady.) may be somewhat disappointed after discovering the sartorial disorder of the McGill male. There are, admittedly, a fair number of students who dress neatly by their natural taste or inclination. Again there are a select few who, by their social or financial status, feel compelled to dress the role. For the most part, though, the McGill student is clad in half-baked imitations of the current fads, atrocious combinations of different textures and styles in windbreakers, waistcoats, jackets, sweaters, and T-shirts, and flagrant violations of the laws of colour. The end effect may best be described as "glunkiness".

Certainly fastidiousness in clothes is more becoming in a woman than in a normal, healthy college boy, but the average McGill man could probably appear better dressed if he ploughed blindfold through a menswear department and emerged with whatever apparel happened to drape itself over his back. Those who claim lack of funds as an excuse for their appearance are only trying to disguise a lack of taste. Charles Taylor, writing in the *Queen's Journal*, summed it up well when he said, "Our college men may dress poorly, but their poverty is not all economic."

Incoming McGill students are conditioned to appearing for lectures by the compulsory attendance rule for freshmen. Whether from fear, force of habit, or the absence of better things to do, an amazing number continues to attend lectures throughout their undergraduate careers, without ever realizing just how dispensable most lectures are. A trenchant commentary by a good professor in English or History is vital to the appreciation of a course, as well as being interesting and enlightening. A math lecture where problems or derivations are explained in detail is equally important. Many lectures, though, are nothing but a dreary re-hash of material easily obtained from texts or printed notes. There is a vague theory about, these days, that even if one doesn't pay too much attention, the old subconscious is busily soaking up little pools of information. Quite to the contrary — all that a dull lecture does is instill a distaste for the subject, and bore the student to distraction.

No mothers, I do not advocate that your offspring spend their lecture hours consuming cocktails at the "B",

or hamburgers at the Central Tavern, but I do think that a student who takes the trouble to analyze his reasons

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for going to lectures will probably find most of them wanting. The art of avoiding lectures that are neither useful nor stimulating is one that should be cultivated before the attendance habit becomes too ingrained. (Well hello there Dad, flunked again I hear?) — Shaughnessy Finkelstein

ATTENTION NEWS DESKS

All news desk editors are asked to attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. Dick Purser of the Star will lecture. Attendance is compulsory.

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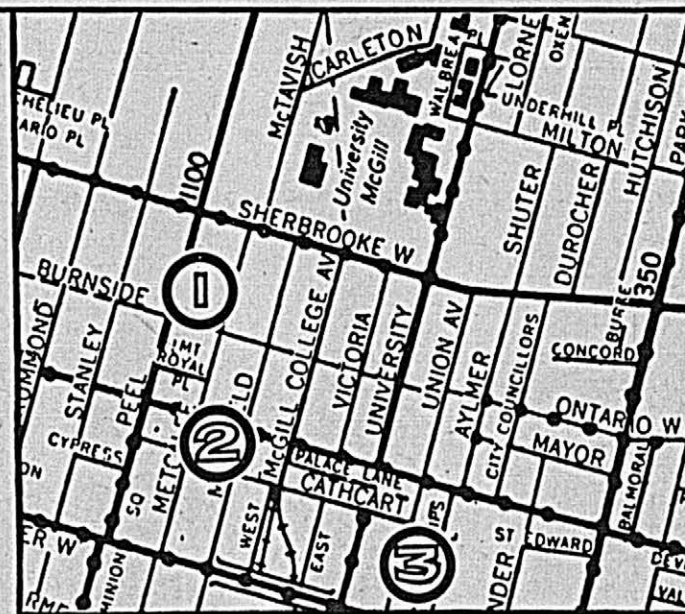
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American Students Go On Scandinavian Visit

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non-English-speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about America by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergraduate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

This week these students will return to their second one-month community stays with private families in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, before entering a Scandinavian folk college for two semesters.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75% of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the

respective Scandinavian governments. Therefore, the Student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only \$900.

Forty per cent of the Seminar students are spending their year in the Seminar's "Junior-Year-Aboard" Program. Another 40% are college graduates in the Seminar's Graduate Program. The rest are teachers, professors and people with an interest in education.

1907 Grads Back To Campus

McGill engineers and doctors of the class of 1907 will return to see if dreams of expansion have been carried out in Montreal.

The engineers will concentrate their tour of inspection along the waterfront, especially the Seaway. Physicians will look back upon hospital progress.

Their return from as distant points as Monaco and California will be in connection with some 50 class reunions which are scheduled for Oct. 18 and 19 at McGill.

One of the highlights of "homecoming weekend" will be the Centenary Ball, marking the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the McGill Graduates' Society.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada and "Visitor" by Royal Charter of McGill University, will be a guest at the ball to be held Oct. 18 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory.

The Seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture, with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history, and the social sciences.

Mr. Nielsen, the Seminar's Director, points out that the principal value of the Seminar program lies in its experimental approach to person-centered, liberal-arts education in an international setting.

The Scandinavian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N.Y. is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

Redmen Band Strikes Up Its Seasonal Serenade

The McGill Redman Band is now registering students interested in playing for them during the coming season.

The main functions of the band are to play at all football games at home and away. This includes free expense, paid trips to Queens, Western and Toronto. It also includes playing at athletic nights and Open House functions.

Participation in the band gives five full credits towards the sports requirement.

Students playing a band instrument and interested in joining may contact

Alec Ramsay, DE. 0758 or Albert Hallac RE. 3-8469.

Issue 79

The McGill Daily needs help in completing their filings of last year's Dailys. Issue 79 of last year has been lost. Any student who has copies of this issue at home is urged to return them to the Daily office in the basement of the Union.

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Freshies, Sophmores, Juniors, Seniors — buy second-hand books.

NOTE: The Book Exchange is no longer open to men.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

HILLEL: Brief devotional service on theme of the High Holy Days to be held in Hillel Chapel at 1.00.

SCOPE: An exhibition of modern local sculpture opens on the Terrace of the Redpath Library today.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

HILLEL DEBATE: The lawyers debate originally scheduled for Monday, September 30, will take place on Tuesday, October 1 instead, and the Tuesday program will take place on Monday. The debates, who are students and graduates of the McGill Law School, are Sydney Sederoff, Joseph Nuss, Brahm Eisenstat and Harold Ashenmil. The topic is "Resolved that Legisla-

tion Invoking morality can be Effective". The Debate will take place in the Hillel House at 1 p.m.

HILLEL: There will be a noon hour debate by McGill Law Students "Resolved that legislation regarding morality can be effective."

CHORAL SOCIETY: Registration of new and old members for the first term will take place in the Union Ballroom at the beginning of the regular practice, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Coats and rubbers are to be left in the Walter M. Stewart room. Every McGill student is eligible for membership, and no previous experience is necessary, although preference will be given to those who have sung in a choir before.

DEBATING UNION: An Exhibition Debate will be held in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesday. The topic will be "Resolved that familiarity breeds..." All students, and freshmen especially will be welcome.

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Sports Display Thursday Eve

The Athletics Preview this year is to take place at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the Currie Gym. The Preview will give potential McGill athletes a chance to meet with the sports' coaches and managers, to hear brief talks on the various sports and to ask questions which might clear up any doubts. The Preview will give them a chance to see exhibitions in the different sports and to select those sports in which they are most interested.

Some of the McGill Sports teams, such as the Women's Intercollegiate Archery Team, Men's Track-field, gymnastic, squash, rugby, boxing, soccer, waterpolo and hockey teams have won Intercollegiate championships. Others have come pretty close to it. If those interested are not intercollegiate material, surely they can play intramurally. If they are intercollegiate material, they can enjoy travelling to various colleges in Canada and the U.S. to meet with other collegiate teams.

At 8 p.m. there will be a meeting for the men in the Currie Gym. For the women the meeting will be held in the B.W.&F. Room. At these meetings the coaches and managers will give brief talks about their sports. These talks will be followed by a question and answer period. At the women's meeting there will be a song and cheer session led by last year's

cheerleaderettes. This is a perfect opportunity to learn the McGill songs and cheers and so not to miss out on any of the fun at the football games. Entertainment will also be provided.

The meetings will be followed by athletic displays which will commence at 8:45. The general program for the evening will include a gymnastic display and synchronized swimming and diving with Gerry Anderson and Pauline McCullough. A men's judo display will be presented simultaneously with a women's archery exhibition at 9:45 p.m. These will be followed

Mustangs In Tussle- Maul OAC

John Metras' Western Ontario Mustangs ran roughshod over the Aggies of the Ontario Agricultural College by the score of 46-0 in an exhibition game on Saturday.

A scheduled McMaster-Toronto exhibition game was cancelled at the last moment because of a flu outbreak that had affected the manpower of both teams.

Top point-getters for the Mustangs were backfielders Bob Miller and George Sheppard who scored two touchdowns each while halfback Frank Loftus and fullbacks Dale Creighton and Pete Zarry gained one TD apiece. Willy Casanova, a veteran Mustang halfback, converted four of the majors.

The Mustangs showed their superiority from the start as they picked up 20 points in the first quarter via a strong ground attack. The Aggies held Western to a single TD in the second quarter, but gave way to Western's attacking aggregation in the second half as the Mustangs charged over the Aggie goal line for three more touchdowns.

Although the scoring ended in the third quarter, the last period of play saw a rejuvenated Aggie squad hold the line against an overpowering Western squad.



JERRY ANDERSON
... Top Diver

by fencing, squash and boxing exhibitions at 10:00 p.m. Mixed badminton will top off the sports exhibitions for the evening.

The Athletics Preview will end with a rousing Pep Rally conducted by last year's cheerleaders and the McGill Redmen Band. The Pep Rally, of course, is to get every McGillian in shape for the forthcoming football games.

Fresh and Upperclassmen, this is an invitation to you to get a sneak preview of some of McGill's sports teams for '57-'58. Let's see everyone there.

Intramural Golf Today

Entrants in the Intramural Golf Tournament tee-off this afternoon at the Royal Montreal (Dixie) Golf Club in 18 holes of medal play.

The ten students with the lowest gross scores in today's play will play an added 18 holes tomorrow to select the four best golfers who will represent McGill at the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston next Friday.

In last year's Intercollegiate meet, McGill placed second in the overall standing while Bob McClure gained fifth spot in the individual standings.

All entrants are asked to report to either Carl Mean or Syd Godel at the Club House.

Warning!

Any student not wearing running shoes on the lower campus will be barred from all intramural sports for the current academic year.

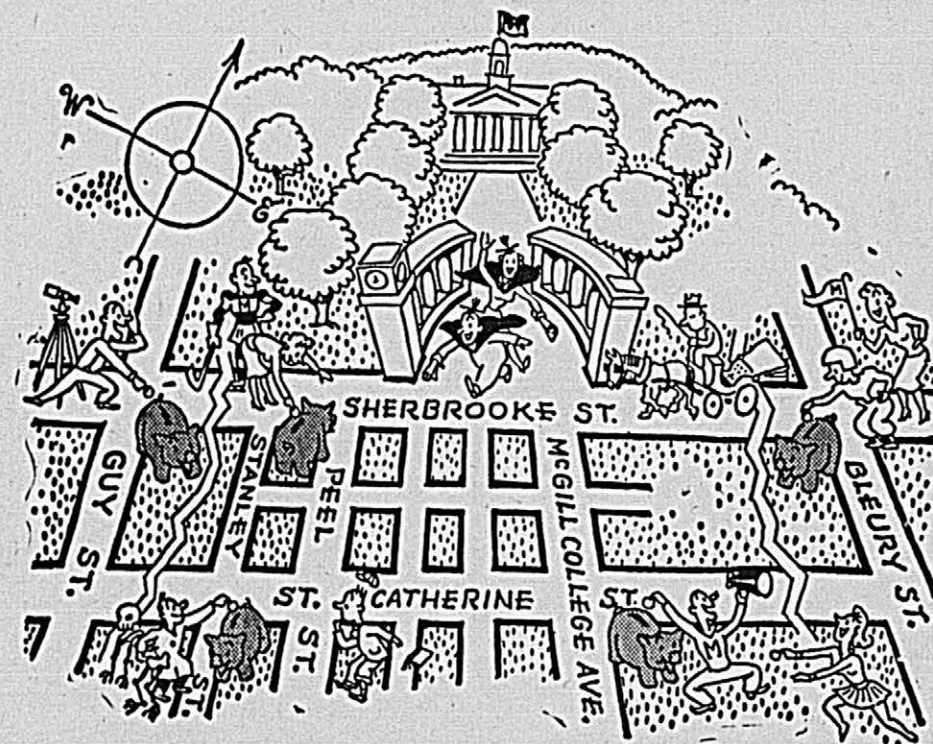
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Indian Gridders Set For Opener

A note of optimism is starting to be heard around McGill's Intermediate Football Camp as "Shorty" Fairhead's Indians head into their second week of training.

This season the Indians feel that they have finally got something to get their teeth into as they have become the fourth member of the Quebec Junior Rugby Association. They now have a final goal for which they can set their sights, namely the championship of their league. Should it turn out that the Indians come out on top of their own league they will get an opportunity to fight for the

Canadian Junior Football Championship.

Their schedule will consist of a minimum of four games each of four point value. This will mean that the three other teams, N.D.G., Point St. Charles, and Eastward will play two games each of two point value for every four point contest that the Red and White play.

Coach Fairhead's Indians will meet their first test this weekend when they travel to Bishop's for an exhibition tilt on Saturday. This will be the beginning of their road schedule as the Indians never come home, to play that is.

Redmen Victors Over Queen's Carr, Hansen Shine In Rout

KINGSTON, ONT. — Sept. 28: The McGill Redmen today made their first start of the new season by crumpling the defending champion Queen's Golden Gaels 23-0 in a pre-season exhibition game.

Led by the passing of Dick Carr and the running of Carl Hansen and Jan Sandzelius, the Redmen jumped to a 15-0 first quarter lead.

Early in the first quarter, Johnny Bennett intercepted Jack Campbell's pass and McGill took over on the Queen's 50. It was the second time the Redmen had possession of the ball. After John Cronin went to the 47, Carr heaved a perfect strike to Jerry Anderson who scooted over from the five with no one around him. Sandzelius converted to put the Montrealers ahead 7-0.

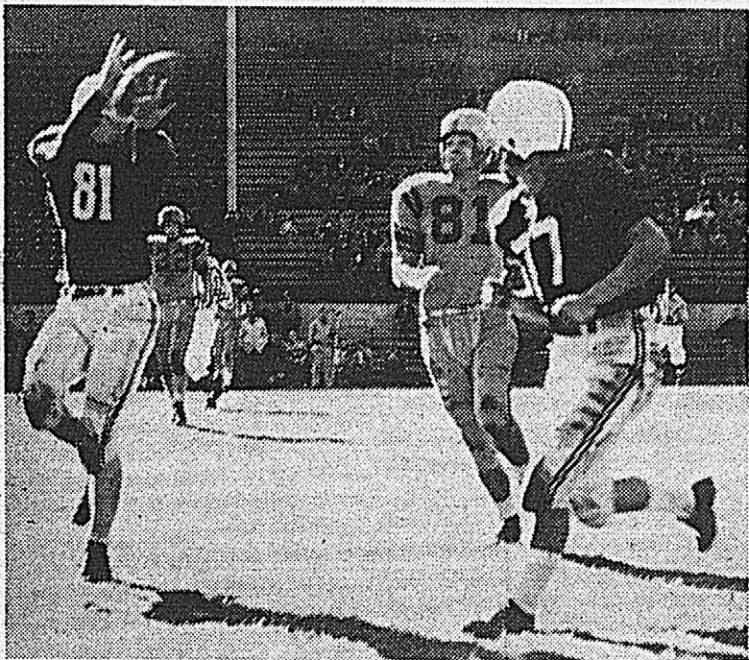
by FRED SELIGMAN

After Hansen recovered a Queen's fumble on the latter's 35-yard line, Sandzelius booted a single.

Led by Ron Stewart, the Gaels managed to pick up 40 yards but an interception by Jack Behrman stopped the Kingstons cold. Cronin smashed through for fifteen down to the 35.

the latter zig-zagged through three defenders for the TD. This made the score 22-0. Sandzelius rounded out the scoring in the fourth frame when he booted a single to the dead-ball zone.

Queen's look to be pretty weak with Ron Stewart being their whole team.



REDMEN ON THE MOVE as Sandy Sandzelius gathers in long heave from QB Dick Carr.

Carr picked out Hansen for a 12 yard gain through the air. Using twin full-backs, the Redmen made it to the one-yard line in three more plays. Hansen then smashed through center for the McGill score. Sandzelius converted to make the quarter score 15-0.

Hansen Stars

The play of the game was made in the third quarter by newcomer Carl Hansen. The 22 year old medical student is one of the shiftiest runners the college league has seen in a long time. He should get better as the season rolls along as he becomes more adapted to the Canadian game.

The Redmen took over on their own 50 after the Gaels ran out of downs. Six ground plays, three each by Sandzelius and Hansen, brought Sullivan's crew to the Queen's 27. A pass by Carr caught Hansen on the ten, and

He ran the ball well today but was used sparingly. The Kingstons' line was hopelessly weak and the Redmen did not have too much trouble breaking through to the Queen's secondary. Tindall's crew also have quarterback trouble. Tindall is like the old women in a shoe; he has so many quarterbacks he does not know what to do. Today he used four quarters — McAleese, Bradley, Campbell and Richards. None were really effective.

Running Attack

The Redmen line looked good though not spectacular by any means. Their running attack was one of the best they have had in years. They racked up 291 yards on the ground to Queen's 188. Individually the big ground gainers for the squad were Sandzelius with 92 yards in 13 attempts and Hansen with 76 yards in 13 tries.

McGill racked up 27 first downs to 14 for Queen's. In the passing department Carr went 11 for 17 and Copp one for one. The contingent of Queen's quarterbacks was good for six completions in 19 tries. Interceptions played heavily in the McGill victory. Bennett and Behrman intercepted two apiece; Poirer and Yuska each had one. Each team fumbled five times. McGill recovered one and Queen's two.

The Redmen came out of the contest with only one injury. Lou Arsenault suffered a leg injury in the second quarter. The extent of the injury has not been determined but there is a possibility that the big centre from Three Rivers might be out for the season with a torn cartilage.

The Redmen will go through final practices this week in preparation for their intercollegiate opener with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at Molson Stadium this Saturday. Coach Sullivan has yet to cut his squad down to 26. Movies of the Kingston game will have a big influence on the coach.

Swim Notice

The meeting for all women interested in any kind of swimming will take place today at 1 p.m. in Room 12 at R.V.C., and not in the Women's Union Lounge as previously announced.

Friday, October 4 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. is the last chance for all Frosh to take their swimming test. All those who have not as yet taken the test are reminded that this Friday is their last chance to do so.

Cheerleaders

The final cheerleading squad will be chosen on Wednesday at R.V.C. at 4 p.m. In order to qualify for tryouts, practices today and tomorrow must be attended.

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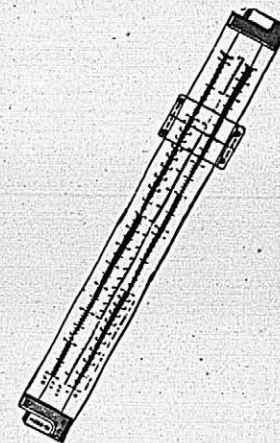
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